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# RADICALS ATTEMPT REIGN OF TERRO

# PUBLIC OFFICIALS TARGETS OF BOMBS IN SEVERAL CITIES

# cape—Two Dead Thought to be "Planters"

[By The Associated Press] directed chiefly against public officials who have been active in fore midnight last night.

Kills Bomb Planter. aged the residence of Attorney shocked, the police said, retained General A. Mitchell Palmer in the self control perfectly. fashionable northwest section of Mr. Palmer said he could as-Washington, but which apparently sign no reason for the attempt resulted only in the death of the upon his life, which was the secbomb planter, followed at brief ond within six week, one of the intervals by similar explosions in bombs discovered in the New

Besides Washington, Cleveland dressed to him. and Boston, cities in which bomb outrages occurred were iPttsburgh, aPterson, N. J., West Philadelphia, New York and Newton- day) to blow up Judge Charles C.

Bombs intended by anarchists three. for men who had directed the force of law against them, nounced sentence against radicals Nott's residence exploded at case a majority of the population tria on the principles of the presto check their machinations failed reign of terrorism, according to first conclusions reached by the police. In some instances innocent pedestrians were injured were thrown late tonight by two Hungary remain unchanged.

more or less seriously. **Begin Search for Culprits** Whether the explosion of the bomb planted in the lower portion of Attorney General Palmer's residence was intended as the first of the series of explosions or whether it had been timed to occur at approximately the same instant as the others, but exploded prematurely could not be decided early today by agents of the department of justice and police of the various cities who began at once a

nationwide search for the culprits. The similarity of the reports received from the various cities recalled to authorities the May Day bomb plot a month ago.

steps of the home of the attorney ing smashing the windows of adjoining houses for a block but injured no one within the Palmer residence.

An empty suit case, found near the entrance, and a hand bill signed the "Anarchistic Fighters" printed on red paper, worded inflammatory fashion and serving notice of intent of its authors to begin general war on leaders of society was the only clue available at a late hour tonight.

The remains of the man killed were literally shredded over the block and driven into the asphalt

The only way I can reconstruct the incident," said Mapor Pullman, superintendent of the capital police, at the end of his preliminary investigation "is on the theory that the explosive blew up just likely, that it was a passerby involved.'

### Sends out Special Guards. Instantly upon receipt of the

news of the attempt on the lives of other leading men in other communities, Major Pullman ordered special guards sent out to the residences of cabinet officers and prominent men in the govern-

Mr. Palmer and other members of the family were at home, but escaped any injury, tho the front of the residence almost collapsed with the force of the explosion. They were son the second floor preparatory to retiring at the

So thoroly was the corpse of the men killed scattered that surgeons had difficulty in ascertain- City is still in progress. ing whether one or two persons had been involved. Pieces of two separate fire arms were also located, one an automotic picto! and the other a revolver.

large type: "Plain Words." acceptance of a challenge to some pine legislature and people.

kind of a war with a printed sig-Intended Victims Es- nature, "The Anarchistic Fight-

Remnants of Clothing Scattered. Besides tearing away the residence front, the explosion jolted out of place the stone steps leading up to the first floor .level Remnants of shabby clothing worn by the man killed rere scattered, sections being found WASHINGTON, June 3 .- An- over a radius of 100 feet and other attempted reign of terror, plastered on an automobile which happened to be passing at the moment

by American radicals shortly be police and soldiers pressed into the peak of the Signori (Dreiher- The question of the basin of Klagservice. The explosion had terrific force. Members of Attorney

seven other cities in a belt extend- York postoffice having been ad-

## Attempt To Kill Judge.

neateh the entrance of Judge authorities to be withdrawn. In isfaction to be obtained from Aus-

also were found in the debris.

## Throw Bombs at Rectory.

jured.

Jagielky's house by the force of who resided there was seriously injured

tempt was being made to wreck these territories. The bomb planted under the churches and school houses, the

The house of State Representative Leland W. Powers, a son of Former Congressman Samuel L. Powers was partly wrecked by a bomb soon after mid-night this

were on the second floor and no one was injured so far as is known

The bomb was placed against the outside of the house to the San Francisco in less than two CHICAGO, June 2.—Tired and rear and tore thru the walls. San Francisco in the control of the san through the san through the san transfer of the san through the san transfer of the san through the san transfer of wrecking the first floor interior will be made by the army air servand smashing windows.

## Damage Jurist's Home.

# REPORT CHIHUAHUA

reliable and trustworthy sources accompanied by Lieutenant Ed- crowded streets of the loop distoday are that Chihuahua City mund A. Clune and two or three strict where it was estimated flying. was attacked in force yesterday mechanics. The plane to be used 1,000 000 persons cheered and by General Villa and General is capable of carrying one ton of showered flowers on the "gold! Villa and General Angeles. All freight or from ten to twelve pas- cross men." Dinners at downcommunication is cut off between sengers. Juarez and the southern city. Reports from Mexican sources

Washington, June 2-Final end. The New Vienna Tageblatt, The remaining units of the

Streets near the Palmer home

tempt early this morning (Tuesville, Mass. West Philadelphia and Nott, Jr., of the court of general Pittsburgh were subjected to two sessions resulted in the death of of this line will be determined litical groups on territory of the at least one person and possibly by a plebiscite to both within six former Russian empire.

men in an automobile at the rectory of the Catholic church of Our Lady of Victory in West Phila-Jagielky, a jeweler eight blocks damaged and plate glass windows in the church shatteraed. A woman and young girl who were passing the church were slightly in-The front was torn out of

the explosion and a Mrs. Lettut, Believing that a systematic at-

## Wreck Powers' House,

Newtonville, Mass., June 3 .morning (Tuesday).

Mr. Powers, with his family

# Pittsburgh, Pa., June 2.-A

bomb explosion, which occurred Mineola. two doors from the residence of North Platte, Neb., 1500 miles as it was being deposited in the H. Thompson late tonight, dam- as the midway point. The schedfrom New York, has been selected feted as the returning heroes of doorway. It is possible, but un-aged the residence of the jurist ule allows only 16 hours and 39 Supply Train and the 129th Inand other houses in the vicinity, minutes for the first lap and the The homes of three prominent departure from North Platte is business men of the city were set for 3:30 o'clock on the follow- they were Chicago's guest from damaged by force of the explos- ing morning. The plane should dawn until tonight when their ion, which occurred on the porch land at San Francisco about 5:58 long trop trains pulled out for of C. J. Cassady's residence in p. m. Officials here believe the Camp Grant where the men soon the fashionable Highland district. trip should be made easily in will be returned to civilian status. about thirty-five hours.

are that the fight at Chihuahau

## ASKS SOLUTION

Members of Attorney bomb explosion which dam- General Palmers' family, while and the basin of Tarvis.

New York, June 3.-An at-

Political Clauses. delphia and at the home of Louis nize and accept the frontiers of which the allied and associated away. The rectory was badly and, Rumania, the Serb-Croat- Bulgaria with reference to any

Trontier.

authorities ordered a strong tria recognizes the complete indeguard throws and school houses, the longing to Austria Hungary at the ed by the allies as to train the people honestry and sincerely leadership of Dr. Dorden is deguard throws and school houses, the longing to Austria Hungary at the ed by the allies in turn, agree wish peace based on a reconciclared to be not a separatist but general, 2132 R. street in the guard thrown around every pendence of the Tchecho-Slovak and acknowledges that the obligafashionable northwest section of church and school house in the state, including the autonomous tions for the protection of minori-

# Terms Handed to Austria WASHINGTON, June 2.—The nominated by the principal allied race or religion, together with the ing the same period Austria is not each by Austria and

Official Summary of Peace

Feldsberg and along the river The Serbo-Croat-Slovene state: courts. their prosecution was launched were cleared with difficulty by which runs thru Brenner Pass and state is to fix the exact boundary.

> "East of the Tarvis region the orities and freedom of transit. Austrian frontier follows the Karawanken mountains to a point to a similar treaty for protection the Worthersee, the transit. towns of Klagenfurt and Volker- Russia: Austria is to recognize markt, thence along the north of and respect the full independence the Drave in such a manner as to of all the territories which formed leave to the Serbo-Croat-Slovene a part of the former Russian emstate Marburg and Radkerburg, pire. She is to accept definitely just to the north of which latter the annulment of the Brest-

Frontiers of Austria.

furt basin which lies to the south 1917, with all governments or pomonths from the coming into ei- lies reserve all rights on the part A bomb which was planted be- feet of the treaty, the Austrian of Russia for restitution and satvotes for union with Austria, the ent treaty. Agents of the fire department southern frontier of Austria will

Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Pol-powers make with Turkey and Slovene state and the Czecho-Sla- rights, privileges or interests vak state as at present or as ul- claimed in these countries by Ausnounces in favor of the principal with elsewhere. Austria accepts allied and associated powers all all arrangements with the allied her rights and titles over territor- and associated powers, made with present been assigned to any state of 1864.

territory south of the Carpathians ties are matters of international

COUNTRY FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 2. - An

attempt to make a trans-continen-

A Martin bombing plane will be

used. The start will be from

TO ATTEMPT CROSS

ice within the next few days.

BOLSHEVIKIST REGIME

Paris, June 2 .- Vienna

official summary of the Austrian and associated powers and one right to the free exercise of any to build any more high power Tchecho- creed. All Austrian nationals wireless stations. Slovakia. Tchecho-Slovakia agrees without distinction of race, lan- Air clauses: Austria may have of Mayence and Wiesbaten, began northern frontier facing Czecho- to embody in a treaty with the guage or religion are to be equal no military or naval air forces this morning a 24-hour strike in including dirigibles, must demoprotest against the attempted ministrative boundaries formerly powers such provisions as may be are to be imposed on the free use bilize all existing forces withinseparating the provinces of Bo- deemed necessary to protect rac- of any language in private or pub- two months and must surrender hemia and Moravia from those of ial, religious, or linguistic minor- fic and reasonable facilities are to the principal powers wide cate-Upper and Lower Austria subject ities and to assure freedom of to be given to Austrian nationals gories of aviation material. to certain minor rectifications, no- transit and equitable treatment of non-German speech for the use tably in the regions of Gmund and for the commerce of other nations. of their language, before the to accredit or send any military, Moravia. The frontier with Italy Austria similarly recognizes the longing to racial, religious or eign country, nor to allow Austribegins at the Reschen Pass on the complete independence of the linguistic minorities are to enjoy an nationals to enlist in the army, threats by the French of courts' Swiss frontier and follows in gen- Serb-Croat-Slovene state and re- the some protection as other Aus- navy or air service of any foreign martial everywhere are tearing eral the watershed between the nounces her rights and titles. A trian nationals in particular with country. bains of the Drave on the north similarly appointed field commis- regard to schools and other eduand Adige, Piave and Taglia- sion including a member nominat- cational establishments and in identical with the German treaty, mento on the south. This line ed by the Serb-Croat-Slovene districts where a considerable pro- except for the omission of any renspitze) includes in the Italian enfurt is reserved. The Serb-Croat-lident, facilities are to be given in German and the addition of a profrontiers the valley of Sachsen Slovene state agrees to a similar treaty for the protection of min-Roumania: Roumania agrees southeast of Villach, then runs of minorities and freedom of the Austrian government from The financial clauses are

league of nations. place it will join the Hungarian Litovsk and of all treaties or agreements of all kinds concluded "The disposition of the Klagen- since the revolution of November, thereto.

The western and northwestern may determine to replace them. frontiers facing Bavaria, the west- Austria adheres to the abrogation ern frontier facing Switzerland of the neutrality of the Grand Philadelphia, June 3.— Bombs and the eastern frontier facing Duchy of Luxemburg and accepts

in advance all international agreements as to it reached by the Political clauses: Europe: The allied and associated powers. Aushigh contracting parties recog-tria accepts all arrangements timately determined. Austria re- tria or her nationals and not dealt

undertaking to accept the settle- | Protection of minorities: In a

ing men of the old "Dandy First,"

old Third from downstate, spent

their first night in many months

in their home state. Fed and

the 131st Infantry, the 108th

fantry, of the 33d or Prairie Di-

vision, as they now are known

Captain Roy N. Francis, a flyer loved ones at Grant Park over the near future as the navy did not

"Fighting Seventh" and the

**ILLINOIS TROOPS** 

portion of Austrian nationals of provision similar to that calling be the capital of the new Rhine other than German speech are res- for the trial of the ex-kaiser of republic, which was proclaimed schools for the instruction of chil- vision requiring the new state to dren in their own language and an help prosecute and punish any equable share of public funds is of their nationals so guilty. to be provided for the purpose. These provisions do not preclude reserved. making the teaching of German served. obligatory. They are to be embodied by Austria in her fundamental law as a bill of rights, similar to those of the German and provisions regarding them are treaty. Special provisions are adto be under the protection of the ded nowever for former Austro-

Rights Outside Europe

in every case to claim their victime in several cases however.

The several cases however. tims. In several cases however, families of public officials and the public officials themselves experi
nublic officials enced narrow escapes. The death beneath the debris. The troso of passing east of Bleiburg, travers which Belgium was established as of China there is no need for so tion in regard to them. enced narrow escapes. The death to the debris. The troso of one of the victims apparently was ing the Drave just above its constitution of the victims apparently was ing the Drave just above its constitution of the victims apparently was ing the Drave just above its constitution of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the fluence with the Lavant, then respect to the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the rection of the Rhenish late the counter-proposals on the rection of the Rhenish late the recoiled upon instigators of the clothing and a false mustache join the frontier already traced. convention with which the alies are not included owing to the fact are the same in the Austrian as that Austria was not at war with in the German treaty except for Liberia.

> warships, submarines and vessels former Austro-Hungarian terriof the Danube flotilla are declared tory in order to assure her access to be finally surrendered to the to the Adriatic. principal allied and associated These privileges are to be amrendered to the allies. The Austrian wireless station at Vienna is work of any mission properly fall-twhy it separates itself from the proclamation printed in the ready taken by the allied and as- nations has jurisdiction. She as- Austria or her late allies without when signed by Austria and three militarism. It thereby eliminates new government and that elements of the principal powers, and to be an obstacle standing in the way in conformity with the action al- concern over which the league of or political messages relating to ready taken by the allied and as-nations has jurisdiction. She as-sociated powers. The exact bound-sures complete protection of life the assent of the allied and as-of the principal powers, and to be an obstacle standing in the way from the national assembly will effective for the individual states of a genuine peace." state is to be fixed by a field com- Austria without distinction of months but only for commercial on the deposit of their specific ratmission of seven members, fivebirth, nationality, language and purposes under supervision. Dur-ifications.

> > Grant, "and we'll know we didn't

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The

American naval seaplane NC-4.

which arived at Plymouth, Eng-

land, Saturday, thereby complet-

ing the first trans-Atlantic flight

will not attempt a non-stop or

any other kind of a flight back to

the United States, Secretary

Daniels said today. The seaplane

The secretary said the navy

DesaMoines, June 2 .- Mrs. W.

years a resident of Iowa, died at

SHIPPED BACK

fight for nothing.'

NC-4 WILL BE

to this country.

town hotels completed the official H. Brown, 76 for more than 70

"The greatest fighting unit in her home here yesterday She is

and Tribune.

General: Austria agrees not Austrian nationals be- naval or air mission to any for-

The sestion on reparations

Economy clauses are, except in certain details, such a sshipping, Hungarian nationals acquiring aif, the bosom of Germany. It is a allied nationality. Similar to these pacific republic which is compos-Austrian rights: Outside Eu- in the German treaty, relating to ed of the Rhenish province, Old rope, Austria renounces all rights, the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine, Nassau, Rhenish Hesse and the titles and privileges as to her or there contracts are maintained Palatinate. The foundation her allies' territories to all the al- subject to cancellation by their rests on the following basis: lied and associated powers and governments. Austria undertakes! "1-The frontiers will remain undertakes to accept whatever to recognize any agreement or the same, including Birkenfeld. measures are taken by the prin-convention made by the allies to cipal allied powers in relation safeguard the interests of their na- be made only with the approval tionals in any undertakings con- of other nations interested as The clauses as to Egypt, Moroc- stituted under Austro-Hungarian established by a plebiscite.

the omission of provisions affect-Military, naval and air clauses: ing Germany alone and the inser-The military clauses are reserved. Ition of specific clauses granting Naval: All Austro-Hungarian Austria transit privileges through

### the other units to be welcomed. **OBREGON READS HIS** "Don't forget Foreman's bunch, Thursday, the boys shout-

Obregon read his manifesto af- BROTHERS KILLED will be disassembled and shipped ter it was read and approved by the heads of the political factions The longed for greeting by non-stop trans-ocean flight in the port Obregon's candidacy.

Juarez, June 2.—Reports from in charge of the flight. He will be General George Bell, Jr., thru the ors, and did not favor "street" and protect all rights of on a vacant lot, foreigners, that in the future : John killed his brother and joyed in Mexico and rescinded cape. under the various administrations.

# NORWAY REFUSES TO

NEARING AN END the world," was the tribute Gov- survived by her husband and two ernor Frank O. Lowden paid the sons, former U.S. Senator Norris ciated Press.) - Norway has re- home patches received here thru Baste, Thirty Third. He had as Brown, of Omaha Neb., and Leon OF QUESTION Switzerland say the Bolshevist luncheon guests the divisions' Brown of the Des Moines Register fused to join in a blockade of Germany in case the German dele- four children. John was unmar- Boston ...... 70 rates refuse to sign the peace ried.

their intention to stop the world- the house committee on the in- invited to Versailles to confer Field Signal Batalion, 108th San- Hatler swam the Meuse River re- test in Michigan, the supreme wide revolution in America," and sular affairs. The mission is of with the entente representatives itary Train, and the 108th Engiconcluded, after announcing its ficially representing the Philop- in regard to the Hungarian situa- nere regiment and train includ- and brought back valuable infor- judgments against Newberry's ed will resume operations tomor- Winnipeg campaign managers.

ed as they entrained for Camp General Alvaro Obregon, candidate for president of Mexico, for i Rhinelanders who have never the first time read his manifesto; been reconciled to the subjection policy of watchful waiting. Mexican border at Nogales last M. Barres writes "We are in the in a unique setting, General Obre- the old Germany with which our gon standing on the porch of the tathers were able to enter into Hotel Central located fifty feet in-side the Mexican line in Nogales, tertain friendship. This happy blocked with Mexicans behind the the admirable conduct and polibarbed wire fence denoting the tical sense of the allied armies."

SUSTAINS JUDGMENTS

# Coblenz To Be ALLIES HAND Capital of New Rhine Republic

# [By The Associated Press]

BERLIN, June 2.—(By the Associated Press)-The inhabitants protest against the attempted coupe in proclaiming an independent republic

It is also reported that pro-German palatinatists at Mannheim declared a general strike and that the inhabitants of the palatinate notwithstanding down the posters proclaimin g the republic.

PARIS, June 2.—Coblenz will 'yesterday in several Rhine cities. The new government and national assembly will meet there, but the provisional government will isit at Wiesbaden. Portions of the proclamation have been telegraphed to the Echo de Paris from Metz by Maurice B. Arres. One significant section follows: Section of Proclamation.

"We declare the autonomous Rhenish republic to be founded in

"2-Changes in frontiers can

methods of the German national issue over Fiume and the Del-

the new government and the national assembly will meet there. Lloyd George and Premier Clem-The provisional government will enceau. Prior to the departure sit at Wiesbaden. Local authori- of Orlando for St. Germain Monties will continue to exercise day, Colonel House of the Amercontrol of the time being. The ican peace conference conferred Twenty-one specified plified by special conventions with provisional government will take on the subject with the Italian the place of the central govern- premier.

and Hessian governments. (signed) Nassau committee, ter-proposals will be delivered 'P a la natinate next Friday.

committee. June 1, 1919." Violance Must Disapepar. Another passage shows the

institutions which are the bases ons Rhine cities declares that The treaty is to come into force of so many wars, feudalism and Coblenz is to be the capital of the

M. Barres says that Dr. Dorden, the president of the new republic is the soul of the move- on a reconciliation of all peoples. fore the war was a magistrate. CAMPAIGN PLATFORM During the war he was a German

"He is one of those idealist to several hundred Mexicans and of the left bank of the Rhine to Americans congregated on the brutal exploitation by Prussia, night. The manifesto was read presence of the reappearance of Sonora, the street below being event became possible only thru attack on the bolsheviki trenche

CHICAGO, June 2.-John and in Sinaloa and Sonora, which Stanley Buza, brother, aged 28 contemplated no attempt at a have united and agreed to sup- and 35 respectfully were shot and killed at their home in Regarding the international frouth Chicago, early today as the CITY ATTACKED of long experience both in milimen who won praise in France, desire to make a spectacular situation the manifesto states result of an argument over a for long experience both in mili- men who won praise in France. showing, was not in any competition that if elected Obregon will re- baseball game played yesterday

foreigners will be entitled to all was kimself killed by a police- WEATHER INDICATIONS privileges that were formerly entering the many them he attempted to the privileges that were formerly entering the privileges that the privileges privileges that were formerly en- men when he attempted to es-Stanley was the umpire and possibly Wednesday, much coo,

John a player in the game The er. unipire made a decision which John considered unfair An ar-JOIN IN BLOCKADE gument ensued, but the shooting minimum temperatures as record-Paris, June 2.—(By the Asso- did not occur until they returned ed Monday were: Stanley leaves a widow and Jacksonville, Ill.

RETURNING TO NORMAL Chicago ......

Lima, Peru, Sunday, June 1 .--The situation arising from the Imaha "trike is rapidly returning to nor- Minneapolis ..... mal here and it is believed that Helena mal here and it is believed that Helena the most of the industries affect. San Francisco...

# Chancellor Asks For Peace of Right and Justice

PEACE TERMS

TO AUSTRIA

(By the Associated Press.)

A peace of right and justice and asistance to tide over present troubles are desired by the new Austrian republic from the hand of the allied and associated powers over the peace table.

Thus Dr. Karl Renner set forth

Austria's needs Monday at St.

Germain when the major portion of the peace terms of the allie were presented to the Austrians. "Our state now rests in your hands and we hope before the conscience of the world that the allies will not abuse this power,"

Dr. Renner declared. Under the terms of the treaty demand for indemnities and reparations is reserved for future

Austrians to reply to the demands of the allies, the same period of time that is accorded the Germans, altho in the case of the Germans this was slightly extended when appeal was made that matian Islands is still the subject Coblenz is to be the capital of of discussion between the Italian

ment and the Prussian, Bavarian The expectation is that the re ply of the allied and associated "Rhenish Hessian- governments to the German coun-

> Whether there are to be any concessions made to the Germans in view of their pleas that the many has not developed.

be held immediately.

The Rhennish people honestly says the proclamation. The allied armies in the occupied area are taking no part in the new order of thing along the Rhine, but are maintaining a

DECORATE AMERICAN Archangel, Saturday, May 31 By the Associated Press -Lieut, Milton Rogers of Lebanon Jy., is the first American to b decorated for gallentry during the fighting on the Murmans front. He has been awarded th

### at Crosozero on April 11, with the co-operation of a TRAINMEN RE-ELECT LEE

French war cross for leading at

Columbus, O., June 2 .-- W. G. Lee, Cleveland, today was reelected president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at its triennial convention here He had no opposition.

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois-Showers Tuesday and

The current, maximum and

New York ..... New Orleans .... Jacksonville, Fla., 76

### The suitcase was a cheap con- and immediate solution of the says a cabinet headed by Herr Prairie Division, will parade in SERGEANT GETS MEDAL struction. The handbill which Philippine question was asked for German, who was minister of Chicago Thursday, according to Washington, June 2 .- Award was grease spotted was hadded in congress in a memorial presented commerce in the cabinet headed the governor's committee of the congressional by the Philippine mission today by Count Michael Karolyi, has Fifty eight artillery brigade honor to Sargeant M. Waldo Hatopened with the statement: "The at a joint session of the senate replaced the soviet government headquarters. 123rd Field Artil- ler of Neosho, Mo., was announpowers that be made no secret of committee on the Philippines and and that Herr German has been lery, 124th Field Artillery, 108th ced today by the war department.

regime in Hungary is nearing an commanding officers.

ing approximately 6,000 men, are matio.

auxiliary cruisers are to be dis- the states concerned. armed and treated as merchant, Miscellaneous provisions are, ships. All warships and submar- after the necessary alterations, ines under construction in ports identical with those of the Gerwhich belong or have belonged to man treaty, binding Austria to

Austria-Hungary shall be broken accept any agreements made by up, the salvage not to be used ex- the allied and associated powers ies formerly belonging to her Germany concerning the territor- cept for industrial purposes and with Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, which though outside the new ies whose abandonment was im- not to be sold to foreign coun- and Turkey, and to abandon all frontiers of Austria have not at posed upon Denmark by the treaty tries. The construction or ac-pecuniary claims against any powquisition of any submarine even er signing the treaty and to accept movement not to be separatist ated would mean the ruin of Gerfor commercial purposes is for the decrees of allied or associated but anti-Prussian. It says: ment to be made in regard to series of special clauses, Austria bidden. All naval arms, ammuni- prize courts. Austria also agrees undertakes to bring has institution and other war material beto accept any conventions adopti must disappear. The Rhenish the new Rhennish republish
the stress of special clauses, Austral bidden. All havai arms, annually the new Rhennish republish
to accept any conventions adopti must disappear. The Rhenish which has been set up under the

NOGALS, Ariz., June 2 .- , officer

international line.

Washington, June 2. - In contempt proceedings in New York, growing out of the Ford-

# THE JOURNAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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# Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the grandest day an antidote for sorrow! There's no despair for any jay who banks on his tomorrow. Today may be a frost and crime, I'm ever forward looking; I waste no portion morrow; and so my old bald head George Cain in this city.

ou say; "Tomorrow, if it comes, ill call forth sultry phrases; let's weep and gnash our toothless gums, and cuss our luck like blazes." And you are old beyond your years, infirm throughout your hody; your eyes are boiled in scalding tears, and I am young! and gaudy. I am as chipper as a colt, no trouble will I borrow; man shoos this belief away, all hope and pep he loses. Oh, yesterday made people cry, today we think is sadder; tomorrow's Associated Press is exclusively the to the use for republication all news dispatches credited to the not otherwise credited to this tiresome tears, and can our sobs and sorrow, and hang pink tassels on our ears, and bank on our to-

> We have just received a telegram that Diamond tires are now guaranteed for 6000 miles on Fabric tire and 8000 on Cord. (Price the same). OSCAR THIEBAUD A Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing Co., W. State St.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grosberg, of my time complaining and gad- and family have returned to their Illinois College commencement zeolig. I've always had the home in St. Louis after a several events and is a guest at the home pleasant gift of banking on to days' visit with Mr. and Mrs.

# We Bake Good Bread

There's health and strength for you in every loaf that comes from our ovens. Our bakery is the cleanest spot in town devoted to bread manufacture. Try our All-o'-the-Wheat Graham, Rve, Vienna or Salt Rising. They are all good,

Muehlhausen Quality Bakery 222 West State Street

# Just See What's Here!

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tending school. Their daughter is going to motor through the western states this summer and

did not return with her parents. Dodsworth has been actively engaged in the Victory loan drive in San Francisco and Berkeley. He will spend the summer months in Illinois attending to business interests.

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VISITOR IN CITY

Oscar Thiebaud, who has just received his discharge from the army service, is in the city for of Mrs. W. L. Robertson, 1511 Mound avenue. The young man whose home is at Rockport, Ill., was a student at Illinois College at the time of his enlistment thirteen months ago and is being warmly greeted by many friends

He was with the 78th division, ammunition train, artillery brigade and was in the overseas service for about a year. He understands the French language and was thus able to act as interpreter while, in service in France. Young Thiebaud landed in the . S. May 24 and after a stay at Dix, N. J., was sent to Camp Grant for discharge. His ister, Miss Ellen Thiebaud, is a student at Illinois College.

LANDS IN NEW YORK. Capt. Howard Carriel has arrived in New York City, according to telegrams received by Mrs. Carriel, and his mother Mrs. Mary T. Carriel. He came home on board the Rotterdam in company with men of the 80th division, Dix, N. J. Capt. Carriel, it will be remembered, has been the surgical head of the first provisional hospital, which was prior to the signing of the armistice the John Hopkins unit hospital.

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### COMMENCEMENT HELD AT CHAPIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dodsworth High School Class Finishes Work - Baccalaureate Sermon and

> Chapin. June 2 .- The high chool career of the senior class 919 of Chapin ended Friday evening, May 30th.

On the night of May 25th baccalaureate services were held at of the Christian church. A new service was introduced

hot a large number was out and church. seemed to enjoy the speech of Dr. Lucas, of White Hall.

the rest follow in order as their reminded of a ship. names here appear; Mr. James Anderson, Miss Noda Coulson, Miss Amy Moody, Mr. Harold end for their motto "Tonight We remained. Launch Where Shall We! "You have had a fair haven;

as we say "Farewell" to them as are to travel. they leave our high school let us

turned from the military service Bank Building, Room 604. Prac-Phones 435. Residence Colonial Inn. Office hours 9 to 12 m., and

in the custody of Sheriff if ever he had an opportunity, Weatherford Saturday night and httle dreaming what the opporwere delivered to Pike county au-tunity was to be thorities Monday morning. The Walter Bradley. They were ac- purpose for usefulness is vain. cused of seining and thus breaking the provisions of the state kinds of people.

NEW FIXTURES FOR

New fixtures for the office of County Clerk Riggs were redesk for the inside office and a guiding the ship on the rocks.

new counter for the outside ofdesk will run clear from the south to the north wall of this room and will provide more desk space than has been available in the past. The fixtures are in golden oak and add very much to the appearance of the clerk's office. The walls of the office were repainted several months ago in anticipation of the new furnishings.

# **BACCALAUREATE FOR**

Commencement Exercises Held Rev. W. H. Marbach Delivers Ad-Class of High School--Says Must Have Right Pilot on fighteousness.

the Methodist church the sermon class was delivered Sunday evel have little means and great and being delivered by Rev. Cantral ping by Rev. W. H. Marbach at bitions; you will have to work the Christian church in the pres-ence of a large audience. The herors you will come to kin Chapin when a class day exer- church was beautifully decorated many places in life where you will cise was held Thursday night, with flowers and house plants have to make important deci-May 29th. Everyone seemed to presented a beautiful appearance. Sions. Dangers are thick and enjoy it as each of the class de-livered their orations.

Friday evening, the great exercises of the evening.

The music instrumental and vocal must be avoided and you will need a skillful pilot. When the Friday evening, the great exercises of the evening. The ships bearing our soldiers abroad event occurred, the Commence opening prayer was by Rev. G. started out they took all possible ment altho the evening was very W. Randle, pastor of Brooklyn precautions against U-boats, tor-

Mr. Marbach expressed his pedoes and mines.

pleasure and appreciation of the Your parents As to the weather, it was very honor conferred upon him by and advise you. You will encoungood which made it much more the invitation to address the pleasant for all concerned. The class and then taking as his you but he ware of them. Chapin high school orchestra par- theme the voyage and shipwreck may lead you astray; there is but

As to the Class of 1919, they and how facinating the idea. How end, are to be honored, for graduation we boys recall the first knife we end. means much to the young people had and how we tried to whittle time of a great storm but she of today. They have labored to-into shape something like a ship, said she was not afraid because gether for these four last years How interesting too the sight of a her father was in command. No and have now won the goal for majestic liner sailing, on the which they were striving This broad ocean and what tales of class must not stop here but con- history and romance linger ready to kill he could say, "Be of tinue to progress as they have about ships. The famous voyage good cheer." That insignificant to the rank Miss Mary Alderson. journey by faith of Columbus friel with the agent to the honor of being the honor of bend the honor of being the honor of being the honor of being the h has the honor of being valedic- and a host of others, all have trial, with the great Pilot was Walter Williams the their great attractions and as I honor of being salutatorian and look into your faces tonight I am the ocean of life take with you

Nergenah and Mr. Alden Allen to which you are going, I hope you their valor and stictuitivness and have a safe pilot. Paul started helm." years work for which these seven for Rome on a ship and you re young men and women should be member how he advised the officongratulated. As to their class cers in command not to attempt called for and delivered 75c. color, motto and flowers, the the voyage but the captain was Jacksonville Auto Exchange class decided upon, jade and old sure it would be all right and rose, for their class colors. Pink they set out from Fair Haven Co. Call III. phone 1561. carnation for their class flower where they would far better have

Anchor" which seemed very ap- devoted parents; faithful teachers oraduating class, and others who have faithfully The people wish as a whole to tried to equip you for the journey on solutions these graduates for before you. Think too, of the o'clock noon. Saturday, June 7th, their valor and stictuitiness and great sea before you, which you

and was sent at once to Camp help them, hope for them to have carrying? Paul sailed on a grain check for 5 per cent of the amount the greatest success in their life's ship and I trust you will have of each bid and filed with the to places where they are most reserve the right to reject any or needed. A young man with little all bids. For information, ad-Dr. E. L. Crouch having re- im in life, easy going and indiff- dress L. V. Baldwin, county suerent, studied medicine. He grad- perintendent of highways, Jackhas opened an office in the Ayers uated and had little definite aim sonville. in life till he attended meetings tice limited to Internal Medicine, conducted in London by D. L. SERGT. MOLOHON Moody when the whole course of his life was changed and he be-1 to 5 p. m. and by appointment. came the messenger of love and ITH

Usefulness Dr. Grenfell, in the Sunday from a year's service

frozen north. Abraham Lincoln overseas. Sergt. Molohon enlisted Four men arrested at Louisiflatboat and there saw a vivid and after a brief period of trainana and wanted in Pike county on picture of the evils of slavery and ing at Camp Parker, Quincy,

> "If you have no definite purmen arrested were Jack Brown, pose in life you will be a failure. Frank Walker, John Fields and Wealth without a definite

Some are like the relelict: aimlessly, a menace to all other transfer was made in October COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE craft, found sometimes thousands of miles from the

"There are the lives like the his recent discharge from the at which the crew left it. ceived yesterday from the Quincy misdirected ship; the vessel with Show Case Co., and are being an ignorant pilot in danger of

"There is the ship with a good fice, where most of the business cargo and a safe pilot taking the with the public is transacted. The vessel to a destination of usefulness and love.

"You will fail without a pose. Even the great Paul solicitous lest when he GRADUATING CLASS preached the truth to others he would be a castaway but he nobly perservered and at the end was able to say he had fought a good dress to Members of Gradating fight and had kept the faith and would receive the crown of

"Remember; that in adition to The high school baccalureate a good pilot and a good ship there sermon before the gradudating is much for you to do. You may before you. You will come to

"You will not hereafter have your parents and teachers to help Chapin high school orchestra partitheme the voyage and ship to ticipated in the musical part of which Paul experienced on his the program which seemed to be way to Rome. He said in brief: way; trust no other; He has enjoyed by all.

"A little girl was on a ship in wonder when Paul's ship was in easily able to command the whole situation. So as you start out on the great Pilot; submit yourself to His guidance; and God help "I hope you have a definite port you to set sail for the port with winds and Jesus at the

Lawn mowers sharpened,

Sealed bids will be received by County Commissioners of Morgan county, Ill., at their office in the County Court House, Jacksonville, Ill., until the hour of 12 1919, for the construction of five concrete bridges. Each bid must "What is the cargo you are be accompanied by a certified cargoes of usefulness to be taken county clerk. The commissioners

ARRIVES HOME

Sergt. Albin Molohon returned the charge of illegal fishing were vowed to hit the institution hard was sent to Camp Logan. For a military police and went over-

He had for a time been attached to the office of Col. Clinnin and evidently made a good record there for later Col. Clinnin sug-"There are in the world three gested that he be transferred from the military police to the 330th infantry and served with ship abandoned and yet floating the headquarters company. This 1918 and he was with the headplace quarters company at the signing of the armistice and in fact until

service at Camp Grant. Sergt. Molohon took part in the parade of the 33d division in Chicago last Tuesday.

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# City and County

Miss Bernadine Trahey who Training School in Cairo, Ill., for Works Caned. the past year, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Trahey for a visit of two weeks. Paul S. Gordon has returned

day afternoon at the home of home Mrs. T. B. Sargent, 233 Edgmon J. C. Kratz of Meredosia was a and sound and looking well. business visitor in the city Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Carpenter of Kewanee are visiting in the city. of Arcadia was a caller in the city Fred Gilbert of Springfield was Monday business visitor in the

T. Beekman of Petersburg was called to the city on business

Mrs. F E. Hackman and Miss Toinette Cully have returned from visit of several days in Beards-

John Anderson of Springfield was attending to business matters in the city yesterday. J. E. Forbes of Ottawa, Kans.,

was a business visitor in the city J. F. Watson of Sullivan was calling on friends in the city yes-

George Hanning of Ashland was a Sunday visitor in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Priestman, Miss Doris Priestman and Miss Helen Holt of Neponset are visit-

Everett Gibbs of Winchester is the city yesterday. visiting Job Coates of the region of Orleans and accompanied him with some friends in Franklin He is survived by his daughter, o town yesterday.

Mrs. James Campbell of the Lynnville neighborhood is somewhat recovering from a stroke of paralysis sustained ten or twelve



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ed from a visit of some weeks with his brother in Califordnia. He is looking quite well since his return from the golden state. J. H. Long of Springfieldfi rephas been a student in the Nurses resentative of the Moline Machine

Arthur D. Fairbank has return-

Works called on the Berger Motor | made the city a visit yesterday. A. K. Edwards of Loami was a traveler to the city yesterday.

C. C. Rigdon has moved from to his home in Decatur after visit- South Diamond street to 216 day. ing with friends and relatives in Sandusy street. His friends in the neighborhood he left regret tative of littsfield in the city yes-The Mothers and Friends As- to lose such good neighbors but sociation will meet at 2:30 Tues- wish them well in their new

J. W. Spreen who went overstreet, instead of with Mrs. W. O. seas in the replacement artillery Swales, as previously announced. division in October is home safe Arthur Doolin was down to the city from Prentice yestereday.

> vesterday John Clapp of Prentice vicinity was among the callers in the city

Edward Rexroat of the vicinity

yesterday store of the C. C. Phelps Dry ever, Goods Co. The young lady has against him and he failed to rally tried a number of place during from the operation.

o Jacksonville. esterday.

made the city a viist yesterday.

ity yesterday. represent Franklin precinct in chester. The deceased was a trus-

. Hearick in Ashland. Dr. Ruth Fairbank has received a telegram stating that her presence is much needed at the Johns

Hopkins hospital Baltimore and expected to start back tonight. She has much enjoyed her visit nome but would have enjoyed a onger stay. Messrs. Andre & Andre expect

ed to go to Peoria today on maters of business. Mrs. M.G. Weakly and daugh-

r were city shoppers from Prence vesterday. Mrs. H. E. Seymour of Murrayfille was looking after affairs in

own yesterday. Miss Susie Dickinson and the venerable Job Coates were in the ity from Orleans yesterday. Mr. Coates is rather feeble but is able Barnes hospital.

to get about fairly well. Mrs. G. G. Decker and daugher Goldie were over to the city sional business. rom Virginia yesterday. Clyde Dugger of Scottville trav-

eled to the city yesterday. rom Arcadia yesterday. Thomas and Miss Nellie Wright Sunday night Frank Thomas left

were up to the city from Winches- for his home in California. arrival from Ashland yesterday.

Robert Gergory was up to the ity from Bluffs yesterday.

tv from Ashland yesterday. Conners is numbered among the and family. eturning heroes from overseas.

business in the city yesterday. John M. Turner of Virginia was caller in the city yesterday. Joseph Burmeister of the north Mrs. John Lashmet. He left Sun-

part of the county called on city day night for a short business visriends yesterday. Roy Brown was over to the city on Pittsfield yesterday.

Rcusey & Phelps have bought e stock and equipment of the J Dunniway Garage at Murray-Mrs. James I. Barrows enjoyed

visit Sunday with her son W. E. Barrows of the vicinity of Durbin Paul Downing of Greenview was added to the list of city arrivals vesterday John Dollear and Carl Phales

are in Chicago on business. They expect to be absent from the city or some time.
W. H Devine of Bloomington

as a caller in the city yesterday Orville Beal of Peoria made the ity a business call visterday. Prince Coates and family dared he elements to come to town yesterday com the other side of

George Haynes and James Tribble were city arrivals from Frank-lin yesterday. COL. KENT NELSON NOW ON WAY HOME

by the county to the day monrinvision. be done. The commisbelieve that by the day. Sergi of this equipment that ment will be given to Jefferson E membered g and that the cost wil to the ordn that if the work were contracts made with late summ

ing of the BUSY MINISTER During his alter Aitken of Urbana ie city yesterday a few their home Weber and his way to Arenzville to W. Chipcha commencement address. street. man was a number on nville chautauqua platy years ago and his ef-ery satisfactory. Last elivered five commence of Strawn's cosses at various places Monday fre livered fifteen in all and they had b I dates ahead. He is a races. The de awake gentleman, a Strawn's c bonnie Scotland and a roads with

11th regiment. BIRTH RECORD Mr. and Mrs. Clinton in pound boy, Clarence out, Sunday, June 1.

led man. He is also Springfield plain of the Masonic uprooted to ge of Illinois and chap- a recent he Mr. and Canton, Ol

R. E. Sti

the city from Springfield yester-Adam Weymick of Forest City

was a traveler to Jacksonville yes-

Phil Heneghan, of McNamara Heneghan, returned Monday from a business trip to Peoria.

Mrs. William Hood of Ashland was a shopper in the city yester-Pluny Themas was a represen-

SCOTT COUNTY

Josiah McDonald Passed Away at Springfield Hospital— News Notes.

RESIDENT DIES

Winchester, June 2.—The death of Josiah McDonald occurred Sunday noon in a Springfield hospital, where he underwent an operation Saturday morning. He Miss Maude Franz has taken a past year and an operation was had been in failing health for the position among the force in the deemed his only chance. How-Mrs. McDonrecent years but sensibly con- ald died very suddenly April 21, cludes that there is no place equal and the shock of this added to the seriousness of his own condition. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson Mr. McDonald was born sevenwere city callers from Arcadia ty-five years ago in Missouri. He served in the Civil War, and aft-Mrs. Charles King of Virginia erward came to Scott county as a caller in the city yesterday. where he settled on a farm six Lester Kinnett of Alexander miles southeast of Winchester. He was a successful farmer and dur-Gus Seymour of the vicinity of ing all the years had the respect Franklin was a traveler to the and esteem of all who knew him. A few years since he retired from Miss Maude Criswell helped active life and removed to Wintee of the Methodist church and Mrs. Lecie Dahman and her little Miss Kate De Haven visited son Mack in the home; two sons Sunday with the family of Walter Jesse in Omaha and Clarence liv ing on the home place. Mrs. Dahman was in Springfield at the time of her father's death. Clar-ence McDonald had been at the hospital ,but returned home Saturday night The funeral will be held Wed-

nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Methodist church.

Jesse McDonald arrived Mon day morning from Omaha, Neb. called by the death of his father Josiah McDonald.

Miss Gertrude May returned Sunday afternoon to her home in St. Louis. She had been a guest at the home of Bluford McClure and family since Thursday.
Miss Ruth Priest left Sunday

will again take up her work in the Dr. H. H. Fletcher left Monday afternoon for St. Louis on profes-

Claud Thomas and his mother and brother, Frank Thomas, left Sunday morning for Roodhouse, C. L. Neal was down to the city where they spent the day with Dr. L. R. Thomas and family.

Russell Hamilton returned Sun-William P. Newell was a city day to Peoria after a short visit here with relatives.

James Newell was a representa- Miss Agnes Smith has returned tive of Virginia in the city yester- to her home in Springfield after a pleasant visit with Miss Daisy Townsend and other friends. Mrs. John T. McLaughlin and

Gus Renfrew was down to the daughter Frances returned Monday from Greenfield where they lee Conners, son of Thomas visited at the home of Ira Taylor Miss Lucille Bishop left on an

L. F. Moeller of the east part early train Tuesday for her of the county was transacting home in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lashmet arrived Sunday from East Prairie to visit his parents, Mr. and

> lit in Iowa Miss Phillips who has been trimmer in the Sol Hainsfurther store millinery department, the past winter, returned to her home

in St. Louis. T. O. Boylan of Beardstown spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Faul. Miss Anna McLaughlin left yesterday for Roodhouse to visit

relatives. George Stewart and family returned Monday evening from St. Louis, where they have been visit-

LOST

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Arthur Davis of Virginia was According to a message received son, Col. Kent Nelson is now on Alvin Perry of Meredosia was his way home after more than a a caller in the city yesterday. year of service with the medical

spread for a dis- his relative pected to sail June 1 in company more than fifty feet. The return fr with other members of his diag equipment is to be Mrs. Webe vision, the 81st or Wild Cat diagram of the with other members of his diagram of the wild be with the state of the wild be with the wild be Col. Nelson had believroad districts where oil- and they ved that he would be kept overreach Jackseas for some months to come and

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order came to proceed to the embarkation camp. The members of his family are naturally greatly rejoiced that he is so soon to return to the U. S

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CLARENCE RATAICHAK ARRIVES OVER HERE

have received a message from their son Clarence announcing his safe arrival at Newport News. He expects to be sent to Camp Grant and will probably arrive home afternoon for St. Louis, where she about June 15.



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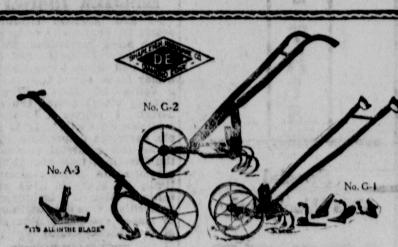
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encement Exercises are ald at Grace Church Monday

race church auditorium was filled Monday night with ds of Passavant Hospital and ives and friends of the nursstaff, to witness the comement exercises of the Train-School for Nurses of the Hos-

ve young women were given mas and the exercises were ospital acted as ushers. e graduates are: Miss Clara in, Jacksonville; Miss Virginurman, Greenfield; Miss Mar-

Waller, Greenfield; Miss e porgram follows:

rgan prelude. vocation—Rev. F. B. Madden. Group of Songe-Mrs. r Brown. ddress—Miss Olmsted.

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The chapel where the com-The chapel where the com-mencement program was held was Public Welfare. Voice, (a) The Star, Rogers; gave further evidence of the exto go out into life with courage- on Fanning. with the fixed and firm purpose to interesting observer at the make good on their own account an's College exercises is D. B. and to fight life's battles in a suctht of Champaign and father cessful way. The speaker felt no linson. ss Zay Wright of the gradu- doubt but that members of the The gentleman is class can successfully follow such pleasant and takes a deep in- an ideal, for their recard of scholt in the college and all that arship during the past years has indicated their strength of mind.

Presented by Mr. Woolston.

State School for the Blind took place in the chapel Monday even- men are helpful to those about ing at 7:30 o'clock. The address them, so are they successful. The of the evening was by Mr. Charles program of the evening was as H. Thorn of the department of follows: public welfare. Diplomas were presented by Mr. R. W. Woolston, bois. managing officer. The graduates this year are Jennie Z. Elliott,

decorated very prettily, both flowers and flags being used with fine As usual on such occasions at this school, the music had a large part in the program and cellent work done in the music department. Mr. Thorn in his ad- ing, Von Weinzierl. dress sonught to impress upon the members of the class the advantage of the course and urged them ous spirit, not feeling dependent upon relatives and friends, but

### PASSAVANT NURSES GRADUATE SEVEN ARE GRADUATED Mr. Thorn spoke hopefully of the future and his words were of a king to inspire courage and AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND cheerfulness if these qualities did not already exist.

In presenting diplomas to the Commencement Exercises Took graduates Mr. Woolston referred Place Monday Night-Mr. C. H. to the good record made by the Thorn Made Address—Diplomas members of the faculty felt for the spirit and interest shown by the Graduating exercises at the service is the real purpose of every life and that as men and wo-

> Organ Prelude, Hosannah, Du-Archestra, A Day in Venice,

> Nevin. Song. Gondoliers. Chorus, Liberty, Eaton Fanning. Invocation—Rev. W. H. Mar-

> Piano, Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1 Chopin—Augusta Melcher. Address-Honorable Charles H. Thorne, Director, Department of

(b) Come to the Garden, Love, Mary Salter-Jennie Pasturczak. Presentation of Diplomas-Mr. Robert W. Woolston, Managing

Chorus, (a) Spring's Awaken-

"When to life glad Spring Wakes with blossoming."
(b) The Miller's Wooing, Eat-Benediction-Rev. W. H. Mar-

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### DEATH TOOK PLACE IN CALIFORNIA

News Received of Passing of Mrs. Josephine Newman Smith After Brief Illness.

H. Hall Monday brought the The program in detail is as folnews of the death of Mrs. Jos- lows: ephine Newman Smith in Los Symphony No. 2 in D major. Angeles, Cal. A message received a week ago told of Mrs. Smith's Adiago—Allegro, Minuett, Allegro illness and indicated that her condition was serious. It was several months ago that Mrs. Smith left Jacksonville to make an extended stay in California for the benefit of her health. Mrs. Harry Harris of Kansas City, a sister of the deceased, was with

her during the final day. Further facts and announce ment of the time of the funeral will be given later

## WORLD WAR VETERAN HERE

J. A. McFarland, a veteran the World War, arrived in Jacksonville Monday for a visit with to take up vocational training. French Military March (From Mr. McFarland has served three enlistments in the army, enlisting the last time at Jeffersonn Barracks, Mo., November 20, 1915. He has served in the Philippine Islands, at Mindinao, and was meister. with General Pershing on his

expedition into Mexico. France, June 25 1917, and was a member of Co. H, 16th Infantry 1st Division and saw service battles of Cantigny, the Marne. St. Mihiel and the Argon-He was gassed at the Argonne on October 4, 1918 and sailed for the United States April 28, 1919. He was discharged for disability at Camp Grant and will go to Bradley Institute in Peoria in a short time.

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# Mr. Thorn spoke hopefully of ANNUAL CONCERT OF

Was Given Monday Evening-An Appreciative Audience Pres-

Last night Music Hall at Illinois Woman's College was crowd ed by the audience assembled to hear the closing concert of the College of Music for the current year. Following the custom inhalf of the program, this appearance standing in lieu of the regular concert. The orchestra was heard in three solo numbers and gave excellent account of them-Down. Venetian Love selves. Their playing was characterized by rhythmic surety and precision, purity of intonation, tonal beauty, wide range of dynamic effects, and a clear conception of the musical values of the numbers presented. The numbers that found the greatest favor with the audience were the "Volga Boatmen's Song" and Mock Morris Dance, though all were splendidly presented and enthusiastically received.

fine work of the orchestra is due ples.' to the untiring efforts of Miss Moore whose pupils formed the ner as concertmaster.

and melodious "Concert Overture for Organ in E Flat" with clear crisp technic, fine rhythmic command and excellent musical taste. A message received by Charles All were enthusiastically received.

Spiritoso

The College Orchestra. "The Swallows".....Del Acqua Doris Priestman Helen Holt at the piano. Nocturne in B major....Chopin

Dance of the Gnomes, MacDowell Olive Engle Song of the Volga Boatmen. Mock Morris Dance.. MacDowell

The College Orchestra. 'Qui la Voce" from "I Puritani" Myrl Hammond of Concert Overture for Organ in

> Mary McGhee the Algerian Suite) . . St. Saens

The College Orchestra. The Orchestra Personnel Henry V. Stearns, Conductor. Clara Catherine Moore, Concert-

Violins-Clara Moore, Mr. McFarland landed in Suzanne Reinhart, Elsie Carls. Golda Downey, Gladys C Viola-H. O. White.

Cello-John Kearns, Sherwood

Clarinet-Wilbur Jeffries. Baritone Saxophone - Porter corrington. Cornet-Chas. M. Sheppard.

Trombone-Terrence Brennan. Piano-Marjorie Taylor. Organ-Laila Skinner.

## CITED FOR BRAVERY.

taken before Justice Coons and bravery. A copy of the order re- ing "open diplomacy." ceived by Mr. Randle indicates bon as the indication of various Their mention brings but a cynic acts of conspicuous bravery. The al smile. young soldier is now in London. The order was signed by Col. Sanorn and Capt. Miller.

## INDOOR PICNIC.

the picnic planned by the Theta gagement, the Sigma society at Illinois Wo- which for the present we are de man's college Monday, Instead nied, you will have some concepthe members of the society and tion of what the league of nations their guests gathered at the home had stomach trouble for of Miss Myra Kirkpatrick on Webster avenue. The picnic dinner musical program.

## TO GIVE RECEPTION

Mrs. J. W. Hubble and Mrs. Francis Rantz have issued invitations for a reception to be given next Thursday afternoon Colonial Inn

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# COLLEGE OF MUSIC Charges Old To Trap America

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- A charge that the old world powers, augurated last year the College led by Great Britain and Japan, Orchestra assisted and gave about are attempting thru the league of nations to trap the United States into perpetually guaranteeing their integrity, was made in the senate today by Senator Johnson,

Republican of California. league proposal, declared the senator, has behind it no serious purpose of maintaining peace but is instead a proposal to maintain autocratic power. Heasserted the Paris delegates cm cmcmcmaa good their peace professions by writing into the league covenant a provision to leave war. declarations to a popular vote of the peoples affected.

"This league of nations with The orchestra was, as usual, under Mr. Stearns' direction and said, "was meant to maintain responded easily to his beat en- peace only insofar as peace mainabling him to win many beautiful tained forever inviolate their tereffects. Much of the credit of the ritories and their subject peo-

Speaks For Two Hours. In a speech of more than two violin section and who, herself of hours. Senator Johnson charged ficiated in a most satisfactory man- also that the provision dealing with the Monroe Doctrine was in-Assisting the orchestra were serted in the revised covenant of Miss Doris Priestman and Miss the league for the purpose of Myrl Hammond, sopranos, who making the doctrine invalid; sang brilliantly and with great that the American delegates in beauty of tone reflecting great Paris had written "the blackest credit upon themselves and their page in all our history" by apteachers. Miss Olive Engle was proving the transfer of Shantung heard with great pleasure in a to Japan; and that in the backgroup of piano solos, and Miss ground of the whole peace negotiations lurked the sinister in fluence of the Anglo-Japanese offensive and defensive alliance.

The California senator was not interrupted during his address and after its conclusion his resolution asking for the complete and they have been consolidated text of the peace treaty was temporarily laid aside. It probably will not come up again until Wed-

Has Germs of Many Wars. "It is not a league of nations to prevent war," he asserted. "In its very creation, it has been stripped of every idealistic purpose it ever had. It contains within itself the germs of many wars, and worse than that, it rivets as in the Shantung decision the chains of tyranny upon millions of people and cements for all time unjust and wicked annex-Bellini ations. It is a great world economic trust wherein a few men sitting in secret may control the .... Faulkes economic destinies of peoples. It is not a league of peoples nor does it anywhere concern itself with peoples.

"Instead of coming closer to those most concerned, the men and women for whom governments should exist the league soes a step farther from them. The representatives of ruling powers sit far away in secret. If Bernice Holnback, Ruth Sizer, those who wrote this document really wanted to prevent war, Second Violins-Mary Doolin, they would have permitted the men and women who must bear the burdens of war, to determine by their votes whether or not there should be war.

League to Protect Power. "The ax wer is, it is not a league to pr mote peace but protect power. Those who advocate it, dare not amend it so that the issue of war shall be made by the men and women who must fight and die for it."

Urging adoption of his resoluion asking the state department Rev. G. . Randle has been ad- for the full text of the peace vised that his son, Private Mason treaty, Senator Johnson read into the police Sunday on the charge Randle, with the U S. forces the record the oft-quoted utterof disorderly conduct. He was overseas has been cited for ances of President Wilson regard-

"Open covenants openly arthat his son is entitled to wear a rived at," continued the senator. silver star or victory medal rib- "are now a by-word and a joke.

When you remember that frankly says England. treaties are yet in existence, her offensive and defensive alliance with Japan yet controlling, and then you observe the United Rainy weather interferred with States making some sort of en

The revised covenant, Mr. Johnson continued, far from prewas followed by a delightful serving the Monroe Doctrine, would be a partnership between the world's one great "going concern" and bankrupt nations and charged that government propaganda was discrediting league opponents. By the Paris negotiations, he said, the United States has made many powerful enchmies.

is intended to do.

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### CIRCUIT COURT AGAIN IN SESSION

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Judge Jones resumed sessions of the circuit court Monday afternoor and the case of Jean Martz vs. Dayton Gilpin was called for In fact there are two cases and are being heard without a The complainant is represented by W. N. Hairgrove and the defendant by Wilson & Butler. The suit involves a real estate trade Mr. Martz maintaining that property transferred to him in Waverly did not accord with the measurements as shown in letters preceding the trade.

In the suit of T. P. Orear vs. Jacksonville Railway & Light Co., leave was granted the plaintiff to file an additional count.

In the action of John Anderson recorded. Motion was made by ter of Jacksonville.

the defendants for a new trial. In the proceedings of George Morris vs. Matthew Clark et al., brought to quiet title, decree was entered quieting the title and re-

moving the cloud on account of

which suit was instituted. In the partition proceedings of E. Fisher et al., decree of partition was entered and commissioners appointed

In the foreclosure proceedings of Carrie L. Moeller vs. John Spencer et al., the report of the master was received and decree

for foreclosure and sale entered. In the partition proceedings of Charles H. Hayes vs. Albert Hayes et al., default was entered against any person or persons taking flowall defendants and cause was referred to the master.

# **BIRTHS**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

# Funerals

Funeral services for Miss Virginia Shortt were held at Dia-John Wadsworth et al. vs Rachel mond Grove cemetery at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The remains arrived in the city Sunday evening and were taken to the undertaking rooms of Williamson & Cody. Services were in charge of the Rev. J., F. Longton, rector of Trinity church.

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Miss Anne Welsh and aunt, vs. Fletcher Hopper and Harry Challens of Auburn, an eight-Hofmann, the finding of the jury pound son, Ernest Jr. Mrs. Chal-day to Chicago after a visit with fixing damages at \$2,907.33, was lens was formerly Miss Mary Bar- the former's mother, Mrs. Thos Maloney, of Hardin avenue

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M. E. church, the several Methodist congregations of the city The sermon was by With Mr. H. V. Stearns at the organ a special program of music was provided. Mrs. Florence and Miss Clara C. Moore gave a violin solo. There was a quartet number by Miss Scrimger Mrs. Hartmann, Mr Robinson and Mr. Hopkins, Following the sermon Dr. Harker "ave the annual address to the graduates.

The Use of Knowledge. Dr. Havighurst's text was Cornestly the best gifts and yet I type in which the minister imdanger of life is to seek only after these potent paragraphs: pleasure and then when there comes a desire for knowledge that knowledge acquired may be put to wrong uses. The minister

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Turning then from the words come of all faith, is always to be of argument which so forcefully a larger, more efficient service. day at Grace Church-Ad. emphasized the worth of chardresses By Dr. Havighurst and acter, Dr. Havighurst discussed but to minister.' for a few moments the League of Nations. He said it was not popu-The Baccalaureate services of many but in his opinion that the privileges, for this that we are Illinois Woman's coilege took German people had the right to now expect the inclusion in the seeking friends everywhere to enterms of peace of the fourteen this we have labored, by careprinciples enunciated by Press fully directed study and training, dent Wilson He said that it was to give you better life prepara-Rev. F. A. Havighurst, pastor the probably not proper that those to grant the probably not proper that those tion. principles should have been enunciated and made a part of the peace offer, but since that had been done that now to be consis- abiding obligation of your high Pierron Hartmann sang a solo tent that they must be included privilege.

in the terms agreed upon. the in such deep and recognized He laid stress upon thought that it is not so much a need of devoted and efficient question of what punishment the service as it is today. Every-German people may need but pro- where you can hear voices calling visions which can be enforced you to help, everywhere you will for the benefit of the world-pro- find hands stretched out for aid, visions that will make for peace everywhere you will find men and and make war improbable at the women anxious to be led into a inthians 12:31 "But covet ear, end of ten, fifteen or twenty five higher and better life, eagerly years, instead of something to be groping in the darkness for the show into you a more excellent looked forward to because of light and the dawn of a better way." It was a sermon of strong mistakes made now in the peace day.

agreement. pressed the duties of service and In addressing the members of in the world's need, women are usefulness of education, only as the graduating class on "The coming to their kingdom. May it prepares men and women for Obligations of Educated Woman- your souls be swift to answer this service. It was shown that the hood," President Harker gave need, your feet jubilant, your

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Deceased was the daughter of calls to you in every cry of human need, and 'Whatever He says to Joseph and Sophia D. McCullough Coons and was born near Scott-Boys' wash suits, \$200 to ville March 11, 1854. She was united in marriage at Waverly to Robert E. Fay December 12,

Besides her husband she is survived by the following brothers EXCELLENT WORK sonville; Mrs. Mary E. Connoran, The Crimson J, volume 9, pub-Fong, Jacksonville, and S.

Mrs. Fay was a member of the Christian church at Scottville and was a woman highly regarded in her home community. staff, which included Margaret

Funeral services will be held from the residence of Mrs. Nifong, 327 East College avenue Cogswell, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Clement, charge of the Rev. M. L. Pontius. Vinton T. Woods and Emma Mae Burial will be in Diamond Grove Leonhard, faculty adviser. The cemetery.

# Matrimonial

Hoban-Welch. it an interesting and informing James Hoban and Miss Emma Welch were uniaed in marriage by W. T. Dyer, J. P., in his office at 4 o'clock p. m. June 2, 1919. The groom is a laborer and they will reside in the city.

Large audiences witnessed Don't Change Your Husband" at Scott's theatre Monday. This picture has been labeld "the fin-

The alumnae reception follow ed the annual concert of the coland many who saw it yesterday tege of music Monday night and declared the statement truthful. a large company was present. Relege of music Monday night and In various ways it is a picture of ceiving were President and Mrs. a striking appeal. "Don't Change Harker, Mrs. E. C. Lambert, Miss Your Husband" is included again Janette Powell, Miss Taylor, Mrs. William A. Fay, Miss Mary Whiteside and Miss Laura Mc Laughlin. Spring flowers were used for decorations and the varimotor truck equipped with a thou- ous appointments were such as to make the occastion one of chased by the board of county genuine pleasure for the members commissioners from Charles M. of the alumnae asaciation and Strawn. The truck can be used their guests.

and a satisfactory demonstration SERGT. CARL WEBER NOW AT HOME

Sergt, Carl H. Weber surprised his relatives Monday night by his tance of more than fifty feet. The return from overseas service. road oiling equipment is to be Mrs. Weber went to Chicago Sun furnished by the county to the day monring to meet her husband different road districts where oil- and they were not expected to ing is to be done. The commisreach Jacksonville until Tuesbelieve that by the day. Sergt. Webr, it will be re ownership of this equipment that membered, enlisted for service at encouragement will be given to Jefferson Barracks and was sent to the ordnance school at Augusta be lower that if the work were Ga., He went overseas in the done and contracts made with late summer and after the signing of the armistice was with the army of occupation in Germany During his absence overseas Mrs. Rev. Walter Aitken of Urbana Weber and children have made was in the city yesterday a few their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. hours on his way to Arenzville to W. Chipchase on West College deliver a commencement address. street

ATTENDED RACES

form a few years ago and his ef-fort was very satisfactory. Last R. E. Strawn and Crum Cleary, of Strawn's Crossing, returned Monday from Indianapolis where ment addresses at various places and has delivered fifteen in all and they had been attending the auto has several dates ahead. He is a races. They made the trp in Mr. bright, wide awake gentleman, a Strawn's car, and report good native of bonnie Scotland and a roads with the exception of near whole souled man. He is also Springfield, on the return, which Grand Chaplain of the Masonic uprooted trees and mud indicated Grand Lodge of Illinois and chap- a recent heavy storm

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turner, of Canton, Chio and Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton
Stout, a ten pound boy, Clarence
Edward Stout, Sunday, June 1.

## **CLASS DAY AT** THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

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Class day at the Woman's Colege was excellent as usual and Woman is Valedictorian of the possession of the beautiful lawn makes is all the more attractive. Soon ofter 10 o'clock the The graduating exercises for procession appeared, the twenty the class of 1919 of the Illinois members of the class arrayed in School for the Deaf will be held Grecian costumes and accompanthis afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in ied by the juniors bearing floral the chapel at the institution. The chains and all presented a lovely graduating class includes five and attractive appearance. A young people and the valedictor- song composed by Miss Bess Sewian is Miss Mary Wagoner, a resi- ars, a member of the class, was dent of this city. The address will sung by the young ladies and next be made by Rev. Philip J. Hasen- came a fascinating Grecian dance stab of Chicago. His daughter, by a part of the seniors who Miss Grace Hasenstab who is a showed unusual grace and rythm

The class poem, composed and read by Miss Louise Reed, was much enjoyed and then came the bert-Orchestra School for the class prophecy. The seeress looked into a reflecting globe and uttered her predictions in a manner creating much amusement.

The lamp, scroll and vine, suggesting light, knowledge and growth, were presented and then came the planting of the ivy. The senior class will was written in large characters and nailed up in several conspicuous places was read with interest. The whole affair was a great success.

The names on the class roll are. Ruby Baxter, Berniece Bowen, Kittie Bunting, Lois Carpenter, Olive Engel. Alice Haines, Grace Hasenstab, Helen Irwin, Myra Kirkpatrick, Mary McGhee, Alta Marie Miller, Mary Moxon, Edith Pratt, Coredlia Randolph, Louise Reed, Bess Seward. Eleanor Sherrell, Mabel Weiss, Mary Whiteside, Zay Wright.

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TWO SUITS FILED A suit in assumpsit has been filed in the circuit court by W. N. Hairgrove as attorney for Mrs. Martha Allcott. The action is directed against the Columbian National Life Insurance Co. praecipe suggests damages in the sum of \$8,000.

An action for debt has been brought by George against Charles Bosse. This is an appealed case. The attorney for the complainant is W. N. Hair-

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# **BLOOMINGTON IS**

other good exhibition of baseball double play that closed the game at the Indee's park Sunday after- in the final frame. noon when the Bloomington ear and they are anxious to come | Wheeler field in brilliant style. back and show us that the result Clark kept White working all the of the game was an accident.

to the field and went thru their downfall. practice stunts they looked mighty good. They had lots of Indees got men on bases they high it took some time for them DeFrates out and scored on Wilkto get to earth.

Nichols pitched a good game for Bloomington and fielded his position in fine style. Had his two bases. Wheeler hit to Nichols teammates given him good support the result of the game might Ruble but Keeran muffed the ball



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# have been different or at least

VICTIM OF INDEES defeat may be attributed to one Charley White, southpaw, White Visitors trounced by Score of 5 to baffled the enemy batsmen and baffled the enemy batsmen and the best they did was to get a the best they did was to get a White5 Offerings-Locals Mix-ed Hits With Opponents Errors man to third base in the fifth in-ning. Aside from that they did not have much chance, Briggs,

Mebus at first played a brilliant Eagles were trounced by a score game for Bloomington and made of 5 to 0. It was the first defeat two of their four hits. For the nothined by Bloomington this locals Biggs, DeFrates, Ruble and time and his excellent headwork When the visitors walked out was the main cause of the visitors

Story of the Game-Both teams were blanked in 'pep" which lasted thruout the the first frame. In the second afternoon. However, when the Clark first up hit a roller to Kane who threw it away giving the proceeded to aviate and got so runner second. He took third on

> erson's clean drive over second. The Indees had their field day in the third. Ruble hit for who threw to third to catch Bigbee, cf .. 5 0 and both runners were safe. Wheeler immediately stole second and scored with Ruble when Southwirth If 5 1 1 Morath dropped Briggs' fly. Riggs single put Briggs on third. Clark Mollwitz, 1b 4 0 dumped the ball down the third Blackwell, c . 3 ase line and Briggs scored and Cooper, p ... 3 0 1 5 Clark was safe at first when Nichols fell on the ball. Riggs took third on the play. Clark stole second and third and scored scored. on Christopher's out Hubert to Chicago: Mebus. That ended the scoring Flack, rf ... 5 for both teams. The score

Bloomington AB. R. H. O. A. E. Keeran, 3b. .... 4 0 1 1 1 Kane, ss. . . . . . 4 0 1 Kinsella, lf. . . . . 4 0 0 Mebus, 1b. ....3 0 214 0 Hubert, 2b. ....4 0 0 1 2 Dale, c. .....3 0 7 0 Nichols, p. ....3 0 0 0 7 0;

Totals ..... 32 0 4 24 10 Never mind how often you have tried | Independents . AB. R. H. O. A. E. Pitsburgh-White, p. ....3 0 0 0

> Two base hits, Ruble; first base on balls off of Nichols, 1; struck er 5; wild pitches Douglas. by white 7: by Nichols 5: double play, Briggs-Ruble-Wheeler; passed ball Dale. Time 1 hour and 50 minutes; umpire

# DEMPSEY PUTS RING

world's heavyweight champion—second game but New York overship, today went twelve three minute rounds, the exact distance he will travel in his championship contest with Jess Wil
world's heavyweight champion—second game but New York overscore.

St. Louis ..000 110 100—3 9 1

Manager Coombs of Philadelphia (Cleveland ..010 030 02\*—6 13 5

Batteries—Davenport, Wright and Severeid; Coveleskie, Uhle ard here July 4 and after the trenuous workout, put his ring ogs away until next Saturday. Jack Kearns, manager of the New York 000 320 02x-7 12 hallenger and Jimmy DeForest Packard and Cady; Ragan and he veteran trainer, decided to McCarty. ay Dempsy off for a week for ear of having him go stale. His Philal'a . 600 001 000-7 11 trainers assert he is ready to New York 200 101 05x-9 11

him eager to resume his training and Gonzales, McCarty. Dempsey boxed five rounds with Sergeant Bill Taft, four with the Jamaica Kid, and three and set such a furious pace for from Brooklyn this ment. Willard wanted to work first base and the same happened oday but the ring at his training to Herzog in the second game. quarters was not ready and the! Score: ot sultry weather bothered! im somehat He felt the need of rest after his long ride from Boston . Los Angeles and decided to start road work tomorrow and box in Demasee, Fillingim and Wilson. the afternoon. The champion admitted tonight that he put! Brooklyn over" in regard to his age he started boxing. The record book shows his age as 33. Jones, his manager for six years, recently declared Willard 40 years old. The titleholder, however, confesses to 35

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# **CUBS TAKE TWO** FROM PITTSBURGH

der's First Victory of Season -Other National Scores.

Local fans were treated to an- Ruble and Wheeler pulling a fast won both games of a double took both games from Chicago to 0 and 2 to 1, being forced to go better pitching. The scores were twelve innings in the latter con- 5 to 3 ad 2 to 1. Veach's bat-

> wildress enabling the visitors to Flagstead also hit home runs in tie the count in the eighth inning. the second game. The score: Singles by Pick and Paskert, with Hollocher's sacrifice be-

First Game. Pittsburgh . 000 000 000-0 9 2 Jackson, 1f. ...4 Chicago .. Mayer and Lee; Alexander and J. Collins, 1b. .. 3 0 0 13

Second Game. Pittsburgh: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Feber, p. ..... 2 0 0 Cutshaw, 2h . 5 0 Totals . . 41 1 6x34 12

X-One out when winning run Kilduff 2b Barber, z ...

Hollocher, ss 4 Paskert, cf . 4 1 Lear, 1b Mann. If

Z-Ran for Kilduff in 9th. Score By Innings.

Chicago--010 000 000 001-2 Summary.

Two base hits, Cutshaw, Paskert, Deal Southworth; stolen bases, Kilduff, Cutshaw; sacrifice hi's, Deal, Hollocher; left on Lases, Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 4; first on errors, Pittsburgh, 4; bases on balls, Cooper 2, Douglas 1: struckout by Douglas 7; Coop-

New York, 7-9; Philadelphia, 4-7. New York, June 2 .- New York overcame Philadelphia's lead in oth games today and won by scores of 7 to 4 and 9 to 7. Ragan pitching his first game for TOGS AWAY FOR WEEK the Giants, steadied after the Wood's throw and Roy Jacobson TOLEDO O., June 2.—Boxing early innings of the first conas the in a real battle, Jack test. Philadelphia scored six Dempsey, challenger for the runs in the opening inning of the Cleveland's score down.

Philal'a

Second Game. step into the ring tomorrow and Hogg, Jacobs and Cady; that a week of loafing will make C: usey, Dubuc, Perritt, Winters

Brooklyn, 3-1; Boston, 1-5. Boston, June 2 .- Boston and Brooklyn divided a double header with Terry Kellar, taking them today Brooklyn winning the first on in rotation. He upset Kellar game 3 to 1, while Boston won with vicious punches to the jaw the second 5 to 1, its first win and set such a furious pace for from Brooklyn this season, today. In the first game Shawkey the Giant Tate that he rushed Grimes was put out of the first had little difficulty in shuttingt cross the ring to escape punish- game for protesting a decision at

> Brooklyn .020 010 000-3 000 000 010-1 6 Grimes, Cadore and M. Wheat Second Game.

000 100 000-1 200 100 02x--5 Boston Cheney, Mitchell and Miller; Northrop and Wilson.

## EXECUTOR'S SALE

Of valuable residence property in Jacksonville, Illinois, belonging to the estate of Mary E. Wood, ceased, formerly widow of the late James Wood, deceased.

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nt or bid to be paid on day of NESS COLLEGE. and balance on or before 1, 1919, when executor's BUYS BUILDING ON deed will be delivered together with full possession of premises. Purchaser to assume the taxes of the year 1919 as a part of the

STEWART E. PIERSON, Charles M. Strawn, Auctioneer, J. Marshall Miller, Attorney.

## **DETROIT TAKES** TWO FROM SOX

Second Contest Goes Twelve In-ning—First Games Is Alexan- Pitching Wi for Tigers— Veach's Batting Features Both Contests.

Detroit, Mich. June 2-Detroit header from Pittsburgh today 7 today by opportune batting and ting featured both contests the It was Alexander's first victory veteran scoring winning run in of the seasan. The second game first game with his home run in Cincinnati ......20 was a pitching duel between the sixth and getting two triples Cooper and Douglas, the latter's in the second game. Stanage and Chicago . . . . . . . . 17 16 First Game.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. tween scored the deciding run. Liebold, rf. ....4 0 3 Weaver, 3b. ... E. Collins, 2b. 300 002 02x-7 8 0 Flesch, cf. ....3 Risberg, ss. ....4 Schalk, c .....3 Schellenbach, p. .0 \*\*McMullin. . . 1 0 0

Totals . . . . . 31 3 8 24 15 Batted for Faber in 7th. 0 \*\*Batted for Schellenbach in 9th AB. R. H. O. A. E. Young, 2b. .... 1 1 0 Veach, If. ..... 4 2 2 Heilman, 1b. ...3 0 1 Flagstead, rf. ..3 0 1

Ainsmith, c. .... 2 1 1 Ehinke, p. ..... 2 0 0 Totals ... .. 26 5 6 27 17 Chicago ... ... .000 101 100-Two base hits, Ainsmith, Heilman; three base hits, Jones, Felsch; home run, Veach; stolen bases, Ainsmith, Felsch, E. Collins; sacrifice hits, J. Collins,

Ehmke, Heilman; double plays, Collins-Risberg-J. Collins; Bush-Young-Heilman; left on bases, Chicago 6; Detroit 4; first on errors, Detroit 1; bases on balls, off Faber 4; Ehmke 4; hits, off Faber 4 in 6; Schellenbach 2 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Faber (Flagstead); struckout by Faber 1; Ehmke 2.

Second Game. Chicago . . 000 000 010-1 ...001 000 10\*-2 5 Detroit . Batteries-Williams, Cicotte and Lynn; Boland and Stanage.

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 3. Cleveland, O., June 2 .- Cleve land knocked Davenport from the box today and defeated St. Louis 6 to 3. Cleveland made a triple play in the fourth inning with the bases filled Gerber sacrifice flied to Wood. Chapman intercepted and Sloan were trapped and run down. Three double plays held

and O'Neill.

Washington, 4; Boston, 0. Washington, June 2.—Washington defeated Boston 4 to 0 today, in the opening game of the series. Shaw held the visitors to three scattered singles while the locals bunched hits off Mays, four of which were for extra bases.

Boston-000 000 000-0 3 ( Washigton 000 201 01\*-4 7 2

New York 7-10; Philadelphia 0-5. Philadelphia, June 2.— New York defeated Philadelphia twice the Athletics out. Ragged field-ing by the Philadelphians helped build up New York's total. Bodie's batting featured the second game. He had four hits in four times up, including two home runs. The score:

First Game-New York-030 000 112-7 9 Philadelphia-

000 000 000-0 4 Batteries—Shawkey and Han-nah; Seibold, Naylor and erkins. Second Game: New York-

Philadelphia-001 1190 200- 5 10 4 Batteries-Thormahlen, Nel-

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on and Ruel. Hannah; Rogers,

### A HAPPY MOTHER Mrs. Jane Wright of the vicinity

f Winchester was in the city yes terday feeling very happy. Her son Leo had arrived in town the night before and had surprised them at daylight at the family home. Leo is one of the brave boys, not large but true blue. He was overseas 18 months and saw a deal of service. He went over the top a number of times and remarked that several times he made a hole in the ground with his nose. Once as he went down he fell right between two dead men. He went through a great many conflicts and saw lots of service and came home in good

summer term start Monday, Cash in hand (meaning 10 per. June 16. BROWN'S BUSI-

SOUTH MAIN STREET

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## HOW THEY STAND

American League.

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New York ......24 Pittsburgh ......16 19 Philadelphia .....13 16 Boston .......... 19 St. Louis ......... 22

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 3-1; Boston 1-5. Philadelphia 4-7; New York

Pittsburgh 0-1; Chicago 7-2 Second game 12 innings.)

American League. Chicago 3-1; Detroit 5-2. New York 7-10; Philadelphia St. Louis 3; Cleveland 5.

Boston 0; Washington 4 American Association No games in American Asso-

Western League. Tulsa 2; Wichita 0. Other games postponed, rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY American League.

Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. National League. Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, Mo., June 2 .- Cininnati rallied in the eighth forced Meadows retirement and drove May who relieved him from the box making enough runs to beat St. Louis in the first game of the series 7 to 4

001 010 041--7 14 St. Louis . 002 020 000-4 9 / 2 Eller, Bressler and Wingo, Mendows, Ames and Dilholfeer,

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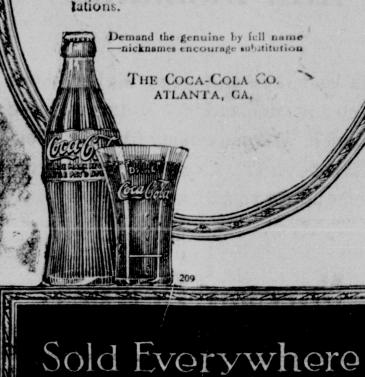
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Mary E. Wood, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and
Testament of Mary E. Wood late of
the County of Morgan and State of
Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the
County Court of Morgan County, at
the Court House in Jacksonville, at
the July term, on the first Monday in
July next, at which time all persons
having claims against said estate are
notified and requested to attend for
the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment to the undersigned.

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Part of the Northwest quarter of section thirty-three, in township 15 North and range 10 West of the third principal meridian, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said quarter quarter section, and running thence South fifteen (15) chains, thence West five (5) chains, thence North filteen (15) chains, thence East five (5) chains, thence North filteen (15) chains to the place of beginning, containing seven and one-half acres more or less.

To the Highest and Best Bidder, on Saturday, June the 14th, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, at the South door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois,

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as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Hattie R. Jameson William N. Hairgrove, Solicitor for the Executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of James W. Million, De Estate of James W. Million, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of James W. Million late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

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New York, June 2 .- With an overturn of shares approaching the two million mark and influenced by heavy public buying all classes of speculative and invest-Squeeze the Juice of two ment issues advenced sharply toter pint of the best freckle and excitement. Many stocks scored tan lotion, and complexion beau-tifier, at very, very small cost.
Your grocer has the lemons

> Ooils and motors with gains of eighteen points for Mexican pertoleum and 17 and 11, a respectively, for Studebaker and General Motors were illustrative of the general strength displayed n the speculative list. Sales

amounted to 1,800,000 shares. Money rates for industrial collateral advanced to 10 per cent in the final dealings. Bonds were strong, easing toward the close.

# COW TESTING RECORD

Report of Jacksonville-Springfield Cow Testing Association Made Public-Three New Members Began Testing During Month..

During the past month, there vere 506 cows tested, which is an increase of 60 odd head, over last month. Out of the 506 tested, there were 78 cows that made 40 pounds or better of butter fat. Sixteen of the 78 made better than

50 pounds of fat. Lincoln State School and Colony had high cow for the month. Their grade Holstein No. 35, milked 1134.0 pounds, tested 5.8 and made 65.80 pounds of butter-fat. Chester Miller of Carlinville had high herd average. His 21 grade and made 36.28 pounds of butter-

Three new members began test ing this month. They are Everett Clampitt, Jacksonville, 25 head; F. E. Shuster, Springfield, 26 head; Lincoln State School and Colony, Lincoln, 70 head. The cows of the new members

all made a good showing on the 40 bound list for the month. The Jacksonville State Hospital made a wonderful showing for the month. Out of 68 head on test, 20 cows made the 40 pound list. The herdsman at the Hospital has been feeding the herd consistently for the past three months and the cows are beginning to respond to the special care which they are receiving. A 25 pound bull was

purchased for the Hospital the first of the month. The year was completed in April but the annual report will not appear until the latter part of June.

The names of the members who have 40 pound cows for the month are: The Illinois School for the pounds up \$12.50@15.35; culls Deaf, 9; Jacksonville State Hospital, 20; Chester Miller. 3; Everett Clampitt, 6; J. P. Doan, 1; \$9.50@10:50; culls and common Otis Johnson, 3; M. S. McCollister, \$4.50@9.fl25. 8; Mrs. G. W. Taylor, 4; E. L. Corbin, 1; F. E. Shuster, 5; S. B. Smith, 1; Hugn O'Brien, 1; Perkins Brothers, 3; Lincoln State School and Colony, 8.

(Signed)

Lou R. Henderson, Official Tester. LEO COONEY RETURNS

Leo Cooney, who has been in \$9.50@10.50. overseas service since last October, arrived in the city Saturday evening and is at his home, 334 North Pine street. He landed in New York, May 14 and after a 000; higher; top \$120.75; bulk stay at Camp Upton was sent to \$20.20@20.50; heavies \$20.50@ Camp Grant for discharge. He 20.75; medium weight \$20.25@ spent a few days in Chicago visiting friends and witnessed the 33rd light lights \$19.40@19.90; heavy division parade last Tuesday. He packing sows \$20.000@20.25; is in excellent physical condition pigs \$14.00@19.25. and speaks in high praise of army | Cattle—Receipts 13,000 and life. Nevertheless, he is glad to 1,200 calves; steady; heavy beef

be at home once more. Leaving with the contingent on 16,25; medium and good \$13.50 May 30, 1918, young Cooney was @14.90; common \$11.25@13.40 for several months in training at Camp Shelby Miss. He was sent \$12.65@15.00; overseas as a member of the 325th medium \$9.25@12.90; butcher machine gun company, 82nd di-vision, landing in Liverpool, Eng-cows \$6.50@12.75; canners and land, October -7. His company did not have part in any battle light and handy weikht \$12.00@ but traveled extensively over var-

RETURNS TO HOME DETROIT Miss Josephine S. Kelligar has

ious portions of France.

returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after an extended visit with friends and relatives here. Miss Kelligar was at one time a culls and common \$4.00@6.75; student at Illinois Woman's College in this city and was here to Angora goats \$5.00 @ 8.75. attend the May day fete.

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CORN MARKET SHOWS UNCOMMON STRENGTH

Shippers, . Elevators and Industries Compete for Grain-Close is Nervous at 1 1-8 to 3 Cents Higher.

Chicago, June 2.-With shippers, elecators and industries competing here for corn, the market today showed uncommon strength. The close was nervous. 1-58 to 3 cents net higher, including July at \$1.69 1-8 to 1.69 3-8 and September 1.60 to 1.60 1-4. Oats gained 5-8 to 1c. In provisions, the outsome varied from unchanged figures to 80 cents advance.

Notwithstanding that corn receipts in Chicago made a big total, the readiness with which they were absorbed much more than counter-balanced any bearish effect. On the other hand, bullish sentiment was stimulated by advances in the provision market due more or les sto big exports. Besides rural offerings of corn were not over plentiful and unseasonable low temperatures were approaching from the west.

Oats sympathized with the upward tendency of corn. Strength of rye and barley was also a bullish factor. Knowledge that packers were active buyers of lard helped to FOR PAST MONTH life provsions. In this connection it was pointed out that exports of lard and meats last week

totalled \$96,000,000 pounds, an

amount nearly double the aggre-

gate a year ago.

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, June 2 .- Hogs-Receipts 12,000; 25c. lower; top 20.50; bulk \$20.35; pigs \$19.50. Cattle-1,000: lower.

Sheep-100; steady. Chicago Livestock Market Chicago, June 2 .-- U. S. Bureau of Markets-Hogs-Receipts 48,-000; market uneven mostly steady with Thursday's average: top 20.65; Lulk\$ \$20.35@20.60; Holsteins, had an average of heavy weight \$20.40@20.55: 1134.0 pounds of milk, tested 3.2 medium weight \$20.25@120.55: light weight \$20.00@20.50; light

lights \$18.75@20.35; packing sows, smooth, \$19.60@

19.85:

packing sows rought \$19.00@19.60; pigs \$18.00@ Cattle-Receipts 22.000: beef steers slow, bidding lower; early sales of butcher stock and calves 25c. to 50c. lower; feeders lower; beef steers medium and heavy weight choice and prime \$15.25 @17.00; medium and good 12.15 @15.25; common \$7.00@12.25. Light weight: good and choice \$12.75@15.50: common and medium \$9.75@12.75: butcher cattle heifers \$7.25@13.25; cows \$7.00@13.00; canners and cut-ters \$5.75@7.00; veal calves.

light and handy weight \$14.25@ 15.50 Feeder steers \$10.00@ 13.75; stocker steers \$8.00@ Sheep-Receipts 18,000; market slow to unevenly lower; choice lambs scarce; lambs 84 pounds down \$13.25@15.50; 85 and common \$9.50@12.50;

ewes: medium, good and choice St. Joseph, Livestock. St. Joseph, Mo., June 2.—Hogs

bulk \$19.90@0.35. Cattle-Receipts 3,000; weak: steers \$12.60@16.25; cows and heifers \$5.00@14.00; calves \$6.50@14.00. Sheep-Receipts 1500; steady;,

-10,000; steady; top \$0.55;

lambs springs \$17.50@18.25; clipped \$13.50@14.50; ewes FROM OVERSEAS clipped

> Kansas City Livestock Kansas City, June 2.—U. S. Bureau of Markets—Hogs—16,-

steers, choice and prime \$15.00@ light weight, good and choice cutters \$5.50 @ 6.40; veal calves. 14.50; feeder steers \$9.60@

St. Louis Livestock. St. Louis, June 2.—Hogs—Receipts 17,000; arket 15 to 25c. lower, lights \$20.25@20.50; pigs \$15.75@19.25; mixed and butchers \$20.15@20.75; good heavy \$20.65@120.75;

and cutters \$5.50@7.25; native calves \$15.00@16.25. Sheep-Receipts 3,500; mar-

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, June 2.—Cash wheat, higher: No. 1 hard \$2.46@\$2.48; No. 2 \$2.43@\$2.46; No. 1 red \$2.38@\$2.40; No. 2 Corn-Higher: No. 2 mixed \$1.74; No. 2 white \$1.740 \$1.75; No. 3 yellow \$1.78. Oats-Unchanged; No. 2 white 70%; No. 2 mixed \$81/4.

14.40; stockers steers \$7.25@ 13.25 Sheep-Receipts 14,000; lower; lambs \$4 pounds down \$13.00 @14.25; 85 pounds up \$12.75@ 14.00; culls and commo \$8.50@ 12.50; yearling wethers \$10.75@ 12.75; ewes \$7.00@7.75; ewes,

\$20.15@20.75. Cattle-Receipts 7,500; ket lower; native beef steers \$11.50@18.50; yearlings steers and heifers \$9.50@16.00; cows \$10.50@13.50; stockers and feeders \$10.00@13.50; canners and cutters \$5.50@7.25;

ket lower; lambs \$18.50@18.75; ewes \$13.00@14.50; canners and choppers \$6.00@8.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, June 2.—Wheat-Re-ceints 193 cars; cash No. 1 Northern \$2.40/3\$2.46.

# **BOARD OF EDUCATION** HELD REGULAR SESSION

Number of Matters Disposed of at Session Monday Evening - things to a Board Asked to Assume Free commend. Kindergarten Work-Minori

transacted the ordinary amount of business. Rev. Messrs. J. F. Langton and E B. Landis, Mesdames Stebbins and Robertson. and Miss Phillips, trustees of the free kindergarten board, appear-1 ed before the board and asked the operations would be easier. enterprise be adopted by the board. The board agreed to take a survey by the whole body of the various school buildings in the

Petition to abolish the first ward playground was referred to! the park board. A new series of arithmetics was adopted.

Lippincott in the chair.

was ordered. would nearly wipe out the re-mainder of the debt the present board inherited.

Asks Kindergarten Adoption Rev. E. B Landis, vice president, Mesdames Stebbins and Robertor trustees of the free kindergarten appeared before the board present. and asked to be heard thru Mr. called on Mr. Landis who made timits of the an urgent plea..

be about \$1.500.

Quite a lengthy informal discussion followed regarding the employment of two janitors dur- attend the Chicago university a Nursing Mother of Democracy. It ing the vacation. Much work is to be done to keep the buildings secure better information regard- was a superb address and heard in repair and that brought up ing federal, industrial and agrianother question.

The state law requires certain conditions regarding light and building for the county institute program ventilation in school buildings. June 16-20 was granted. The buildings are generally not Jefferson and Lafayette are the lect all deeds and abstracts to worst and a large amount of rection property money would be needed to put Adjourned them in strictly legal condition but the state authorities would MORE MILEAGE ON not be exacting with the city under the circumstances. It might be well to fix up the two building is out of the way, conings in the other two wards for it nois Tire & Vulcanizing Co. Mrs. R. E. Keating, accompanist. seemed unwise to spend a large West State St. sum of money and have old structures in the end. Finally all Frank James of Peoria was a members of the board agreed to traveler to the city yesterday. go Thursday morning and examine all the buildings in the Louis Hackman of Mankato Mrs. R. T. Keating, accompanist city and see what they needed. made the city a visia yesterday.

David Prince Heating System A lengthy comunication from Mr. Royer's steam heating archi tect was read regarding the confition of the heating and venti lating system in the David Prince building He found a number of things to criticize and some to

Supt. Perrin said the David Prince building would need The board of education met used very severely and he ex-last night in regular session and plained a plan which had been According to announcement the extent with the attendance but shape.

floors of " proposed new

Teachers' Resignations.

Bills for repair fund \$340.58 the grade schools and the trans- the first two degrees was done by and high school fund \$99.05 and fer of Miss Elizabeth Hackman local talent and then State Deputy pay roll, \$7,919,13 ordered paid. from the Lafayette school to the A. F. Donoghey and his Chicago Payment of \$245.56 by the Junior high school. The em- staff, exemplified the major de-Red Cross for material used and ployment of Elbert Lair as gree in a highly satisfactory mandestroyed while the open air teacher of manual training in the school building was used as an Junior high school was also emergency hospital was reported recommended.

and the purchase of the articles The secretary in submitting have the playground removed their own spacious quarters on the treasurer's report said that from the independence school East State street where they sat

Rev. J. F. Langton, president playground would not be used pliments from these present. The of the free kindergarten board during school time and during vacation only by the little ones in the daytime so that the school son and Miss Phillips, directors grounds would be no more an annoyance to the vicinity than at

Supt. Perrin said he received Landis regarding the taking on an official list of the textbooks and flow of soul which was equal of the kindergarten by the board. approved by the state law and the Mr. Langton spoke briefly and schools of the city are within the

Last year the board permitted The matter was referred to the use of Vosburgh's junior Smith of Franklin, Rev. Fr. Bell Members Duncan and Parker and high school mathematics, first book, and the result was so satis-Mr. Perrin said he thought the factory the — of the second was overseas also spoke in addition law would permit it but was not recommended and this was done. overseas also spoke in addition to A. L. Doneghey the state depu-Salaries and equip- The books are not expensive and ment the first year at least would it was decided to help any who

-1314 15 Jooks. Supt. Perrin said he desired to month beginning June 16th to cultural work. He would come back any time he was needed. The use of the David Prince

The building and fully up to date in this matter, committee was instructed to col-

Adjourned.

6000 miles guaranteed on which need the least and Fabric Tires, 8000 miles Vocal Music. (a) Maiden with

then, as soon as the high school guaranteed on Cord Tiressider the matter of new build- (price same as before). Illi-

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## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATED LARGE CLASS

Over One Hundred Given Degrees Sunday-Banquet and speeches Followed Work.

some atention as it was being the history of Jacksonville Coun- lege Monday afternoon at 3 recommended for putting the hosts gathered at the hall at the session was an interesting one hall floors and stairways into 10:15 when they all marched to nevertheless. It was suggested that the city and heard an eloquent sermon trustees were elected: Mrs. Mary cent tax instead of three and spoke most earnestly on the grand purposes of the order and A lot of plans for the various especially urging and praising the benevolent features of an organischool building had been sent by zation which cares for the afflict-Architect Royer and were care ed member and his dependent fully examined and the gentle- family. True christianity means man expected to be here with the the help of the weaker ones and specifications within a week or that is a leading feature of the

knights. In the afternoon at The teachers committee report o'clock all repaired to Woodman The board met in regular sested the resignations of Miss Anne hall on the south side of the sion with all members present ex- Long and Miss Laura Young square where the regular initiacept Member Black, one or two were accepted. The committee tion exercises took place with 106 candidates, 95 local and eleven Miss Lena Wilson as a teacher in from Beardstown. The work of

The work took a long time and it was about nine when the Powell. A petition, numerously signed new and other members left the by residents of the first ward to Woodmen hall and repaired to the tuition money and taxes due grounds was refered to the park down, some 400 strong at a banquet furnished by the ladies aid The chairman of the park of the Church of Our Savior. The board said that the petition arose menu was superb and admirably from a misunderstanding. The served eliciting many high comfollowing was the menu.

> Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Pressed Veal-Gravy Spring Onions Radishes Pickles

Pineapple Salad. Coffee Rolls

Cake Ice Cream Cigars in quality to the part supplied for the entertainment of the inner man. In addition to those named of Winchester and Sergt. Deverty and Eugene Smith of Chicago. may need it in the purchase of Graham of Springfield and he The principal orator was James took for his theme The Democracy of the Church of Rome, the All the numbers were fine and the occasion was

one long to be remembered. The following was the formal Invocation-Rev. F. F. Formaz. Toastmaster-Rev. William Sloan

Address of Welcome-D. Scott Violin Solo, The Broken Melody .. Auguste VanBiene

Miss Mary Doolin Miss Kathryn McNamara, accom-DIAMOND TIRES Address-Hon. James M. Graham Springfield.

the Lips So Rosy....Jan: Gall K. C. Choral Club. Address-Rev. Edward Cahill.

Vocal Solo, Catoe's Advice (18th Century Drinking Bruno Kuhn song) Mr. Albert F. Strasser

Song, "America"-Audience

### I. W. C. ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETS

Annual Business Session Held Monday Afternoon—New Regis-ter Ready for District Pump TO SOUTH STATION ter Ready for Distribution-Officers Re-Elected.

The Illinois Woman's College Alumnae association held the an-Sunday was a notable day in | nual business meeting at the col-Various reports Ill.; Mrs. Emily Jane Allen Fay,

13, this city. It was announced that the new alumnae register is now ready for distribution. The register is published every five years and should have been issued last year, but the illness of Mrs. Belle Short Lambert, the general secretary, made it advisable to postpone the work until this year. The work of ocmpilation has been in the hands of Mrs. Myrtle Curtis Mutch, a former student in the music depart-The graduates have been classified alphabetically, by class and geographically and with each history, where is was possible to obtain such.

The alumnae association officers ceed themselves and are given be-

President-Miss Janette C.

Vice presidents-Mrs. Millicent Rowe Samuell, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn Martin. Secretary-Mrs. Jeanette Tay-

lor Hemphill.

Della Dimmitt.

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### LIEUT. H. DICKSON CITED FOR BRAVERY

Banner Honoring Men of cago Parade.

Mrs. Annie C. Dickson of war department a telegram with that had been taken from the the information that the govern- South Diamond street sewer. The ment has cited Lieut. Harrison Dickson for bravery in action and devotion to duty. It will be re-membered that Lieut. Dickson, who was killed last Ausust while examining a chart, was a member of the 131st infantry and the citation came thru Capt. G. R. Miller of that company.

When Company F 131st infanomed the parage in Unicago yesterday a sergeant carried a erty owners on the street to rec large banner honoring the mem- ommend someone who would be ory of the thirty two men of the approved by the board of local company who died in action. The improvements (b) Topical Song. C. B. Hawley banner was presented to the company by Mrs. Dickson, mother of Lieut. Harrison Dickson,, whose name is the first on the list of be preserved by a permanent organization which is to be perfect-

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## ALEXANDER.

F. J. Kaiser was a Sunday vis-

itor in Springfield. Mrs. Caroline Patterson, son Lawrence and niece Miss Rose Hartzell, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Spring-

Sam Ruble of Alexander underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at the Prince sanitarium in Springfield Friday. M. Strawn of Alexander

spent Sunday with friends in

Springfield. Mrs. Margaret Colwell was the guest of friends in Springfield

Mrs. Grace Powell of Jacksonville spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. A. W. Robertson, in Alex-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil were the city Sunday.

wash suit when you can buy same). Illinois Tire & Vulsuch nice ones for \$2.00 at canizing Co., 313 W. State. Tomlinson's.

## PUNERAL NOTICE

Johnson arrived in the city Sunday terday. He was with the 302nd evening and were taken to the division at first but was transundertaking parlors of W. W. ferred to the 354th infantry. He Gillham Funeral will be held went over in September and did from the late residence in City his duty along with the others, Place this morning at 11 o'clock He was in the 89th division and with burial in Arcadia cemetery. was in the Argoone forest and ar-The remains were accompanied my of occupation. He says the here by Mrs. Charles B. Graff and Germans were very polite after Elmer Johnson, daughter and son they had been conquered acting

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## CATHOLIC LADIES

will meet Wednesday afternoon at the big men are feeding; note :30 o'clock with Mrs. William how many of them use Blatch-Walsh, 236 Ashland avenue. A ford's Milk Mash , which year affull attendance is desired.

6th division is another soldier your chicks this spring. Sold only boy making glad the hearts of by Cain Mills. home friends by his return.

# COUNCIL WILL MOVE

At Regular Meeting Held Monday Evening Decision was Made to Move Two Million Gallon Pump on Recommendation of Ald. Chapin-Work Will Begin To-

That the new city council intends to act instead of talk was shown at the regular meeting the church and attended mass were presented and the following Monday evening when Ald. Chapin recommended the removal of should grant the board four per from Father Edward Cahill who Callahan Mercer, '79, Robinson, the two million gallon centrifugal pump from the north end to the south end pumping station.

Ald. Chapin estimated that the saving to the city by this move would be \$1,000 per month and the cost of moving would be approximately \$3,500. This statement was substantiated by Water Superintendent Cobb and Superintendent of the light plant Stoldt. Mr. Cobb was of the opinion that the saving would ex-

ceed \$1,000 per month. After the approval of the minutes claims against the city were read. It was the first time that name is given some little personal the council had come in contact with the approval of claims but they went thru the work in good shape. After the claims were of this year were all named to suc- read a motion was made by Ald. Cain, seconded by Ald. Moore that all properly approved claims be paid when funds are avail-

Officers Reports Received. The reports of H. C. Clement city treasurer, R. L. Pyatt city clerk for the clerk's office, Jack-Treasurer-Mrs. Helen Birch sonville and Diamond Grove cemeteries, H. M. Summers sexton Corresponding secretary-Miss of Diamond Grove cemetery, J. E. Pires sexton of Jacksonville cem-Directors-Mrs. Effie Black etery; W. H. Cobb water superin-Baxter, Miss Agnes Paxton, Mrs. tendent, Joshua Vasconcellos also Nelle Reaugh Larson, Mrs. Emily made a report for the water department for the months of January, February, March and April. The reports were received and placed on file

Ald, Flynn started quite a dis-6000 miles guaranteed on cussion by a statement of the bad Fabric Tires, 8000 miles condition of the sewers. Nearly all of the aldermen and the mayor took part in the discussion and (price same as before). Illi- Simeon Fernandes and Ira Paterson also spoke. Mr. Ferandes offered to furnish three teams each month for two or three days to assist in taking care of the streets. This matter was finally referred to Ald. Williamson chairman of the highway committee, Ald. Flynn-chairman of the sewer Government's Action Monday committee and Ald. Ehnie chairman of the health committee to 131st Infantry Carried in Chi- get teams to grade streets and to report the same to Superintendent of Streets White.

Superintendent of Springfield has received from the White showed some tree roots matter was referred to the sewer committee.

Engineer Henderson reported that work would begin within a few days on the North Church street pavement. In this connection Mayor Crabtree recommended that a property owner be appointed to inspect the work. He to get the prop

Pump to Be Removed. Ald. Chapin recommended that

the two million centrifugal pump the dead. The banner bears the be removed from the north end war record of the 131st and will pumping station to the south end station. Ald. Chapin said that a saving of at least a thousand dollars a month could be effected by this change. Water Superintendent Cobb was called upon and said he believed the saving would. be even more. George Stoldt superintendent of the light plant substantiated the statements of Mr. Cobb and Ald. Chapin. The matter was referred to the water committee and the citizen's committee with power to act.

Immediately after the close of the council meeting Ald. Chapin got busy and called his committee together and decided to send a telegram for wire and begin the work at once.

R. L. Dye was present and asked the council not to compel prop erty owners to build a sidewalk in West Walnut street. Mr. Dye asked that the council inspect this street and the matter was referred to Ald. Williamson chairman of the highway committee.

Otto Spieth, Ira Patterson, Thomas DeFrates addressed the ouncil briefly.

There being no further business the council on motion ad-

Diamond Rubber Co. has guests of friends in the capital notified us that they have placed a 6000 and 8000 mile guarantee on Diamond, Fab-Why make the boys' ric and Cord tires. (Price the

ANOTHER SOLDIER BACK James O'Brien of Murrayville The remains of Mrs. Mary Ellen arrived home from overseas yes-

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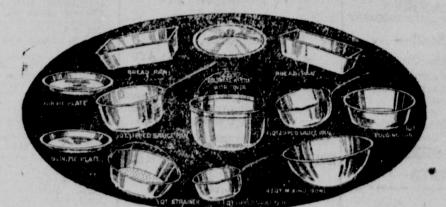
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